Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 39 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932 | VOLUME III

Delwin DeMun Well Struck Flow of Gas Tuesday Evening

Latest producer adds fifteenth gasser to the local field—Drilling to continue to other horizons of the Wright sand—New location made near Cameron Mills—Slayton well down 300 feet.

Gas was struck in the Delwin DeMun well Tuesday evening at a depth of about 700 feet, in the first pay horizon of the Wright sand. The owners expected to run casing in the hole Wednesday or Thursday, before drilling the remaining 700 or 800 feet which will be necessary to complete the well.

The Delwin DeMun is the fifteenth successful well in the field, which has yet to see a dry hole within its limits. Unlike most wells in the field, little water was encountered by the hole through the the shallow stratas of rock. Late last week a little show of gas was struck, but the real pay sands were not drilled into until Tuesday evening.

The DeMun is owned by Wright, Kriz, Mays and Barry, and Tri-State Gas and Electric Company, William Kris is the driller. The lease is located only a few rods north of the routes surveyed for the two pipe lines.

The field as a whole shows more activity than has been seen here in several months. Besides the Murray Slayton well, a new location has been made this week on the McCorkle farm directly south of Cameron Mills. A rig has been drawn to this location and will be erected in a few days. The owners are Fields, McCorkle and Bingham. The driller, Joseph Webber from Collins, near Buffalo. Mr. Bingham stated Wednesday that he was expecting another rig in the field within a few hours to start a well on the John Considine farm in the limits of Cameron Mills.

Drillers on the Murray Slayton well reported they were down to 300 feet Wednesday noon. Some difficulty was experienced at this well during the past week owing to a tendency of the hole to cave. This trouble seemed to have been overcome, however, yesterday, and drilling was continued in a harder formation. The Slayton well is owned by Hammondsport Natural Gas Company and local interests. Leland Wright is the driller.

Some interest is being shown in the seismograph tests which are being made around Addison. Tests were made at and near Van Vleets recently, and this week a light drilling rig was engaged making holes on the Clarence Merrill farm north of Addison. These tests may show indications which will start wildcat wells at various points in this vicinity.

Woodhull Folks Went to the Fair

The Woodhull High school was closed last week, Wednesday in order that all the pupils who wished might attend the Steuben county fair at Bath.

Many others from Woodhull attended, among them were: Willard Hotaling, children Trilba, John and Junius, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boyd, Marie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and children, Charles, Julia, Rena, Priscilla, Vera and Sara, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds, Thomas Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, son Richard, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ackerman, son Elmer, Theron Woodward, R. L. Morton, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted, children Irma, Neil and Hugh, Grace Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hadley and children; Wilbur, Paul, Myrtle and Ethlyn Paul, Hugh and Erwin Paul, Carl Andrews, Adrian Hackett, Bernard Munson, Mrs. Lewis Fisk, Marian and Sanford Miller, Eleanor, Hugh and Cyruc Miles, Henry Lorenz, Otis Colgrove, Lloyd Deck, Mrs. B. N. Cornell, Agnes and Andrew Cornell, Greta and Gordon Smith, Mrs. Carrie Towsley, Arloween Symonds, Leland Kilmer, Neil Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minier, son Casper, Carmen Hackett, George Symonds Jr., William Quick, Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling, daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Doris Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Onnolee Stewart, Eulalie Kilmer, Earl Wheatcraft, Arnold Brimmer, H. G. Rice, Bessie Ayers, Kathryn and Carlos Burton, Laverne Croft, Mrs. B. Van Wie ,children Gerald, Ruth and Harold, Dorothy Morgan, Lester, Wilbur and Wilson Horton, Bernard and Edmond Hallett, Geraldine Card, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, son Douglas, Mrs. Arthur Quick, Gladys Quick, George Williams, Shannon Lewis, Mrs. Elcy Mayo, Marriam Hackett, Robert Mason, Julius Mason and children, Richard, Howard, Kenneth, Ruth and Marian, Phyllis Quick, Burdette Strait, Marjorie Davis, Mary Hoar, Mrs. C. J. Davis, sons Eugene and David, Bernard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman, James Williams, Clarence Williams, son Darwin, Frances Bebout, Walter Everts and family, Erwin, Doris, Irma and Junior Baker.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will serve supper in the church parlors Friday, Sept. 30. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and continue until all are served.

Henri Boyd of Harrisburg, Pa, advertising manager for Swarthmore Chautauqua was here on business, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis and daughter Janice of Hornell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, sons Donald and Gerald, Mrs. Ray Morton and Mrs. Wayne Loper called on Mrs. Myron Austin at the Bethesda hospital in Hornell, recently. Mrs. Austin's condition is slightly improved.

Bids Received For Nearby Highway

The State Department of Public Works has announced receipt of bids upon the section of highway which will be rebuilt between Addison and Painted Post in the near future. The lowest bidder was Harry W. Patterson of Buffalo who submitted a bid of $71,548.50 for constructing this piece of road 2.96 miles long.

The second lowest bid was by Bolton Suits, Bolton & Gibbs of Watkins. This bid was for $72,484.-70. The engineer's estimate for the work was $101,418.70. This piece of highway begins at the end of the concrete near Mulholland bridge and extends west to the new highway at the W. S. Long farm.

RATHBONE GRANGE PRESENTS SILVER STAR CERTIFICATES

A large attendance marked the regular meeting of Rathbone Grange held Saturday evening, September 24. At the close of the regular order of business the lecturer, Mrs. John Knapp, conducted an interesting program, presenting the Silver Star Certificates to those who have been members of Rathbone Grange for twenty-five years or more. Those receiving the certificates were: John McWilliams, the only charter member living who still is a member of the Grange, Albert E. Loper, Henry Merring, Joseph Perry, Mrs. Mary Hobson, Miss Mary McCaig, George Reynolds and John McCaig. Mrs. Kate Fenton whose death occurred recently was also a Silver Star member. Following the presentation of certificates refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, September 30, a Booster Meeting will be held in the Grange hall for members of the order and others interested in the work. An interesting program of music and readings as well as other activities is being prepared assuring those who attend an enjoyable evening.

HOME OF GUY VASTBINDER BURNED

The home of Guy Vastbinder, on the Woodhull-Osceola, Pa., road was burned to the ground, Monday afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock.

The fire was caused from the chimney which had burned out earier in the day, but was thought to have been entirely extinguished.

Workmen on the road discovered the fire and helped Mr. Vastbinder remove a stove and a few other articles from the home.

The loss is not covered by insurance.

CARS COLLIDE ON HEDGESVILLE ROAD

Oscar Allen met with an accident Friday evening when his car and a Pennsylvania car collided near the Jeffrey place on the Hedgesville road.

Mr. Allen suffered minor injuries. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Woodhull Grangers Enjoyed Program

Woodhull Grange met in session Saturday evening.

After the regular order of the meeting the following program was given, honoring the Silver Star members:

Mrs. Charles Kilmer with her daughter Norine and Howard Symonds presented two acts in which announcement was made of a grange to be organized in Woodhull and of the organized Grange.

Song—"The Old Oaken Bucket."

Presentation of Silver Star certificates by Mrs. Bert McCaslin to L. C. Gurnsey, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds, Mrs. Nelson Schoonover, Richard Calkins, C. W. Tubbs, E. G. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller,, Mrs. Mary Brown and G. W. Mowry.

Poem—"Forget It", Mrs. McCaslin.

Floral offering—gift won by Andrew Cornell, Games.

The first and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. Stephen Wakely, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Tendered Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taft were given a variety shower at their home last Thursday evening.

They were recipients of many gifts. After an enjoyable evening, refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Percy Kilmer, Lester Lewis, Howard Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughters Pauline and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bebout, daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, George and Roger Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver, Barbara and Orville Van Skiver, Bernard Hallett, Craig Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter, Eva and Maynard Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig, Mary McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Taft, Forrest Taft, Diana Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick, William Quick and Marie Groves of this place, Egar Wood and Genevieve House of Jasper and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Taft.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Subject, "Jesus' Last Message."
A communion service.
Sunday School 11:30.
Evening service 7:30.
Subject, "Come Thou With Us."
A Rally Day service with music by the orchestra and young choir.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00.
Subject, "Obeying His Commandments."

YOUNG GIRL SICK WITH SCARLETINA

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Gordon is confined to her home with scarlatina. Mr. VanGordon and family moved here recently from Niagara Falls and live in the John Hargrave house on Main Street.

REPORTS WOOD FULL OF DEER NEAR OLEAN

Olean, Sept. 24—There is a paradise awaiting the huntsman just across the Pennsylvania state line, according to Michael Welsh, chief of detectives for the Shawmut railroad.

Mr. Welsh, who lives in St. Mary's, Pa., and is constantly traveling along the line between that city and Olean, reports the woods are full of deer, rabbits and pheasants.

Indications are that the hunter will have plenty to shoot at, according to Detective Welsh, and the deer, which have overrun the section across the line the last few years, seem thicker than ever.

He has seen only one bear this year, and that was a half grown one, told the detective.

I. O. O. F. NEWS

The Encampment of Addison I. O. O. F. Lodge will hold a special meeting this evening for the election of officers for the coming year.

The social evening held last Friday for the cast of "College Flapper" was a success, everyone having a good time.

Farmer's Skull Cut In Accident

A serious motor accident occurred east of Addison Tuesday afternoon when a large freight truck smashed into a car and a wagon load of wood, badly injuring the driver. George Curtis, driver of the wagon, suffered a badly lacerated scalp and James Cushing received an injured arm in the accident. John V. Carlin of Canisteo street, Corning, was the driver of the truck and Walter Barber, Jr., of Painted Post was the driver of the damaged automobile. The truck was the property of the Webster Motor Freight Company of Corning.

The accident was caused by the inability of the driver of the truck to stop his vehicle on the wet pavement. The truck skidded into the passenger car and rammed that into the wagon so hard the latter was demolished. The frightened team ran away. Curtis was thrown over the nearby fence and struck on the top of his head, cutting a long gash which bled profusely. When brought to a standstill the truck was cross ways of the road, and wood was strewn all up and down the highway. Barber's car was badly smashed by the impact between the truck and wagon.

The driver of a New York Telephone truck who happened by, applied a first aid dressing to the injured man's head and took him to Corning for medical assistance. A man accompanying the driver in the truck, stated the brakes were applied and the wheels locked, but the machine skidded into the car.

Addison Boy Cruises Path of Hurricane

The following letter was received by Mrs. Helen Robertson from her son Charles, describing the path of the hurricane he crossed. Mr. Robertson has recently received his appointment as a Midshipman Lieutenant in the Regiment of Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. His many friends in Addison will rejoice to know of his becoming an officer. He has now returned from the summer's cruise which he reports to have been pleasant and profitable.—Ed.

Off Hampton Roads, Va.
September 13, 1932
6:30, A. M.

Dearest Mother:.

We sighted Cape Henry Light a bit before reveille this morning, and about 8 o'clock will be anchored off Old Point Comfort. So as usual, I grab a last minute opportunity to write.

We will stay here until 5:00 this afternoon when he will weigh anchor for Bermuda. We are making this port only for transfer of mail, provisions and to disembark Commander Hill.

I'm sending a copy of the paper which will tell you something of the hurricane through which we passed. It sounds very prosaic and matter-of-fact to read, but it wasn't exactly that way at the time. At the height of the storm the ship was rolling 72 degrees from one side to the other with a period of eleven seconds. The seas looked like mountains, and time after time green water came surging over decks at a normal height of thirty feet above water line. All hatches were dogged down and still there was a great deal of water below. Quite a bit of small damage was done to the fixtures and furniture. We had to eat emergency rations from hand to mouth for two days. The worst feature of it was that you couldn't sleep because you couldn't stay in one place long enough. The ship pitched considerably at times, too—the bow burying itself in a wave and the stern coming up about forty feet.

There were a great many sick people on board, including a great number of officers and enlisted men. I think I have now earned my salt as a real sailor for having passed through the worst storm that one officer had seen in 18 years at sea, and not getting seasick at all. Naturally the storm was extremely uncomfortable for everyone, though.

Am all right and have enjoyed it a lot. The last week I have been navigating. It takes a lot of time and painstaking work, but it is interesting and appeals to me. I have been getting pretty good positions on the whole. Last night my 8 o'clock position checked perfectly with our officer's.

We disembark in Annapolis a week from Thursday morning. Hoping to get some news from you today. Hope you all are well and that things are good.

Love to all,
Charles.

Miss Louise S. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller, entered the Freshman Class in the Arts and Science course at Cornell University this week.

Rathbone-Bath Pipe Line To Start Soon

Word was received yesterday from Mr. Kaufman of the Southern Tier Natural Gas Company, that work is expected to start on the Rathbone-Bath pipe line just as soon as pipe arrives on the job. Pipe for the line was ordered as soon as the New York Public Service Commission granted the order two weeks ago, and should be arriving at any minute.

Once the pipe arrives on the ground, work will be rushed through as rapidly as possible. The Donovan Construction Company of St. Paul and Watertown, N. Y., will take charge of the actual building of the line. Rights of way have all been secured and the pipe line company will hurry the work to get natural gas into Bath before cold weather begins in earnest.

Mrs. Elwyn Williams Entertained Friends

Mrs. Elwyn Williams delightfully entertained at her home Friday with a shower for Mrs. Robert Mason.

The afternoon was socially enjoyed and refreshments served.

The guests included Mrs. Leon Quick, Mrs. Jeffrey Smith, Mrs. Julius Mason, Mrs. La Rue Symonds, daughter Laura, Mrs. Elmer Hackett, sons Walter and Leon, Mrs. Ernest Husted, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Towsley, Mrs. C. J. Davis, son David, Mrs. Winnie Wade, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Waldo Symonds, son Keith, the guest of honor, Mrs. Robert Mason and daughters, Pauline and Kathryn and the hostess, Mrs. Elwyn Williams.

WOODHULL PEOPLE VISIT IN GALETON

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck with guests Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Colvin of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cherry of Binghamton, and Mr and Mrs. William Brooks with sons Donald, Robert and William and Mrs. Winnie Royal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun in Galeton, Pa., Sunday.

REBEKAH LODGE TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Woodhull Rebekah Lodge will hold a special meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday evening, October 4.

The installation of officers will be held at this meeting.

* * *

At the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. Louise Symonds; Vice Grand, Mrs. Lera Quick; Secretary, Marie Groves; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Morton; Treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Cornell.

Variety Shower Given Woodhull Couple

A variety shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman at the home of Mrs. Brutsman's uncle, Eli Miller, last Thursday evening.

The evening was enjoyably spent with music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutsman were presented with many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens, daughter Onnolee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brutsman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Minnie and Bernard Miller, Hugh Erwin, Myrtle and Ethelyn Paul, Eli Miller, Miss Jennie Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Paul, Wilberta Hopper, Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds, daughter Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Eleanor and James Scott, Natalie Hopper, Fannie Bollen, Helen Grist, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Niles, Fred Swartz, Raymind and Sheldon Thomas, Mary Thomas, Luella Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Sheldon Thomas, Wooster Burnside, William Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman.

Mrs. R. C. Park and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained the Past Matron's Club at the former's home, Saturday afternoon.

A social time was enjoyed and eats in the afternoon refreshments were served to Mrs. Menzo Husted, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Miss Minnie Husted. Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. P. D Colvin, Mrs. Ernest Husted, Mrs. E. G. Husted, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. F. S Park, Mrs. W. A. Paul and the hostesses, Mrs. R. C. Park and Mrs Ernest Smith.

Uncle Ab says never to correct anybody, even, or especially a child when other persons are present.

Woodhull People Planning For Chautauqua Next Week

Festival of entertainment begins Thursday, Oct. 6 and continues three days — Fine variety programs arranged for the season.

Preparations are being made for the United Chautauqua Festival which begins Thursday, October 6 and continues Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8.

The program for the three days promises to be the best ever given here. Following is the program:

First Day
Afternoon—3:00 P. M.
Bob Briggs, Entertainer
Pamahasika's Performing Cockatoos
Junior Chautauqua
Evening—8:00 P. M.
Pamahasika's Society Circus—
40 Performing Pets
Bob Briggs, Music and Fun

Second Day
Afternoon
Brown-Meneley Entertainers and
Mabel Wagner Shank
Junior Chautauqua
Evening
"Smilin' Thru"—3 act comedy drama smash hit, special lighting, scenery, costumes, etc.

Third Day
Afternoon
American Glee Club—
Bell ringing male quartet
Junior Pageant—
"In Story Book Land"
Evening
American Glee Club
Sam Grathwell

Subject: "Getting By Your Hoodoo

Pamahasika's Society Circus is the greatest troupe of educated pets the world has seen. Forty performing animals and birds, including Australian cockatoos, Brazilian macaws, Arabian doves, Japanese pigeons, canary birds, cats, dogs monkeys and pony.

Bob Briggs is a noted entertainer and cartoonist, presenting a great variety of stunts. Carl Brown and Glen Meneley, assisted by Mabel Wagner Shark, present a program of music and fun. An unusual company with a long record of success.

"Smilin' Thru", a play of heart throbs, smiles and tears, of romance, youthful lovers, denials, bitter hate, of loyalty and betrayals, a play that twists every heart string, but with plenty of humor. See "Smilin' Thru".

The American Glee Club is four snappy boys noted for their excellent ensemble singing and bell ringing

A fitting climax to the Junior activities will be the pageant presented by the children on the last afternoon, "In Story Book Land".

"Getting By Your Hoodoo", a challenging lecture that stimulates courage and community betterment. Mr. Grathwell not only lectures, but entertains.

Addison Presbyterians Observed Centennial of Their Church

A century of progress commemorated with three services Sunday and Monday — Many attended each of the events planned for the Anniversary—Work of local Presbyterians told by different historians.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Addison observed the hundredth anniversary of their society with a series of services Sunday and Monday, September 25 and 26. The entire program from beginning to end was a great success, and each service was prevaded with a spiritual atmosphere fully in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. The various meetings were well attended, and the carefully planned programs fittingly observed the long anticipated centennial of the church.

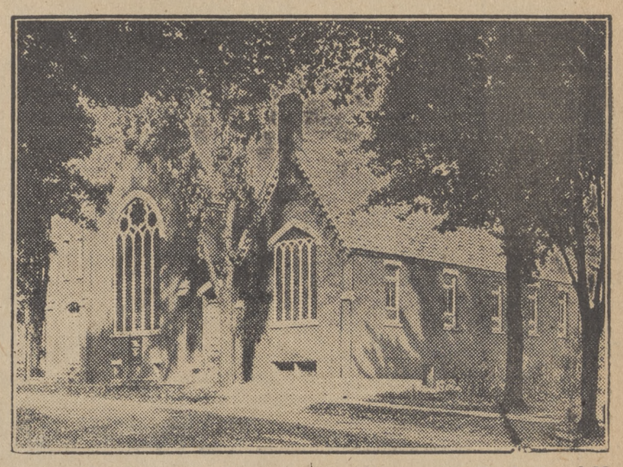
The first service was held Sunday morning at 10:30, the auditorium of the church being filled almost to capacity. The Rev. John V. Axtell, pastor of the church, delivered his centennial sermon on the subject: "The Eternal Christ." The music for the service included a solo, by Mrs. Lattimer Brewster and an anthem, Forward be Our Watchword, by the choir.

The vesper service at five o'clock Sunday afternoon was planned as a centennial communion service. Hardly a dozen seats remained empty, as the members and guests flocked in to visit the communion table. The Rev. Elmer J. Stuart stated clerk of Steuben Presbytery preached a message on the theme, "Communing with Christ. The Rev. Carl J. Grabb, pastor of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church assisted the Rev. Axtell in the communion service, following a roll call of the membership of the church. what is thought to have been the largest assemblage of communicants ever gathered in the church partook of the symbols. The service was impressive throughout.

There were 155 members of the church and their guests served at the supper, Monday evening, in the dining room of the church. The Gillet Club served the supper, with praiseworthy efficiency. George H. Weatherby, senior member of the session, acted as toastmaster. He introduced Charles A. Brewster as the first speaker, Mr. Brewster giving a short talk on "Faith". Ray S. Brown was the next speaker called upon.

Mrs. Samuel LaGrange read a paper on the "Women of the Church". She stated in substance that the early records of the church failed to tell of the activities of the women, but much was known of what they did to further the work in later years. Among the earnest workers in the church during the latter part of the last century she mentioned Mrs. Joel D. Gillet, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. Sackett and Mrs. Webb. The women's Missionary Society, and the Young Ladies' Missionary Society formed a little later, did fine work raising funds to spread the gospel in far places. The Women's Aid provided much money for the local church expenses. One of the big activities this society sponsored each year was the annual Women's Bazaar. The Ladies spent long hours each year, sewing and baking for this event, the crowning feature of which was the church supper. Great preparations were made dressing and roasting turkeys, and cooking the many vegetables which went with this magnificent supper, all for twenty-five cents. This was one of the social events of the year and served to draw the people closer to the community center of the church.

South View Presbyterian Church



(Continued on page eight)

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Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

THE DAIRYMEN WIN

Danger of a farmers' strike in the New York milk shed is said to have been averted, by the assurance of the United Milk Products Company that it will take steps to avoid depressing the price of milk.

This result is a distinct victory for the dairymen of the state, more clear cut and effectual, indeed than as if they had carried through their threat and withheld milk from the greater New York market. By acceding to the request of the organized dairymen of the state, the United Milk Products Company has recognized the fact the organized farmers are in a position to dominate the market and make things decidedly uncomfortable for the distributing company which flagrantly goes against the interests of the milk producers.

Every concern and individual is entitled to compensation for effort or product which will pay the cost of production and at least a small profit. The wholesale milk concerns which have been opposed to the Dairymen's League, have seemed unwilling that the farmer should get back cost of production, let alone any profit on his supply of milk. When the Dairymen's League announced an increase in the wholesale price, United Milk Products retaliated by announcing a lower price to the farmer. This brought the matter to a dead lock which has been solved, apparently by United Products conceding the point.

A strike would have been costly both to the farmers and the consumers of milk. The fact the matter has been adjusted peacefully should indicate that future controversies may be settled without the need of dairymen going to the radical extent of a milk strike. Commodities are showing improvement in price all along the line, and there is no reason why wholesale milk prices should remain at the profitless levels which have robbed our dairymen for so many months.

Prosperity is slowly coming back, but the return must be general and the milk producer must get higher milk prices before there can be general improvement in the dairying sections of the country. The decision of United Products to stop price cutting tactics may be the first step leading along the road to improved dairying conditions in New York state.

WHAT CAN SMITH SAY?

In an editorial note appended to the Calvin Coolidge article on "The Republican Case", it was stated that "The Democratic Case" would be presented in the Saturday Evening Post a few weeks later by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

A few days later the editor of the Post announced that Gov. Smith had cancelled his agreement to write the promised article.

No reason for the cancellation has been given, but there have been two surmises as to the cause. One was that after reading the Coolidge article Gov. Smith concluded that nothing he could say for the Democracy would stand the comparison that would inevitably me made. The other was that after thinking it over more carefully he realized that to write "The Democratic Case" without a whole hearted endorsement of the Democratic nominee would do the Democratic party more harm than good, while to give the Democratic nominee such endorsement would do Gov. Smith more harm than good.

Whether one conjecture or the other or something entirely different hits the truth nobody but Smith can tell—and he probably will not. Disturbing as his silence unquestionably is to the Democratic nominee and his friends, it can be easily understood.

What could he say?

It is only a few months since in a public speech he denounced Gov. Roosevelt as a demagogue, and he has made no secret of his conviction that he is not of Presidential size. He is on record as stoutly opposed to the immediate payment of the bonus, a bill for which the Vice-Presidential nominee forced through the House of Representatives. He was for the sales tax which the Democratic House turned down. He has supported a considerable part of the Hoover program which Roosevelt and Garner attack without qualification. He has seen nothing to commend in a single economic proposal the nominee has yet put forward.

To all this must be added the bitter dose that was given him to swallow at the National convention when two men were nominated, neither of whom he believed worthy, through a trade engineered by two of his bitterest enemies, one of whom he declared broke faith with him and the other of whom had printed things about him that a man does not forgive.

So what can he say and keep his reputation for sincerity, courage and forthrightness?

It is little wonder he is taking a long time to think it over.

THE CALUMNY PERSISTS

The campaign of detraction, calumny and misrepresentation which was started against President Hoover the day he was inaugurated continues with unabated industry and with unappeased malignity. Its latest manifestation is with respect to the eviction of the so-called Bonus Marchers from Washington last July. By the baldest perversion of the truth millions of uninformed voters have been taught to believe that the President ruthlessly and needlessly employed armed troops against defenseless men, women and children who were doing no wrong.

The truth is, and it is all a matter of official record, that troops were not ordered out until after the District Commissioners had written a letter to the President informing him that a riot was in progress in the streets of Washington in the course of which many policemen had been injured and two rioters killed, that the chief of police had advised them that the situation was beyond his control, and that the presence of troops was necessary to enforce the laws and restore order. Under the laws governing the District of Columbia it became the duty of the President upon receipt of this notice to call out the troops, just as it become the duty of the Governor of a State to order out State troops whenever the sheriff of any county notifies him that a condition of disorder in his county is beyond his control. What would have been thought of any president who would disregard such an appeal from the constituted authorities of the District and would have allowed a mob of thousands of men to run riot through the streets of the National Capital, fighting the police, endangering the lives of citizens, perhaps starting incendiary fires that might have swept the city?

Critics of the President seem to make a special point of the fact that a heavy force of men, cavalry, infantry and tanks, were sent against the rioters, as if they were a special outrage. The purpose of calling out the troops at all was to put an end to the disorder, wasn't it? That being the purpose was it not more quickly and certainly and humanely accomplished by a show of overwhelming force at the outset? From the time the troops were called out nobody was hurt. It was only while the police were trying to quell the disorder that people were injured.

Another point made by the critics is that heavily armed troops were sent against women and children. The record truth is that the women and children never came in contact with the troops. They were all evacuated by the Red Cross who fed them and provided trucks for their transportation out of the city.

These are the facts with regard to this unfortunate episode. The distortion of them, the lurid editorials that are written upon the subject and the heated speeches that are made, are all—POLITICS! If it were not that a campaign is on and the President of the United States is a candidate for re-election, the whole episode would have been forgotten by the general public long ago. The President would have been commended for having done his simple duty by the very newspapers that now denounce him, and nothing more would have been said or thought about it.

Will the voters allow themselves to be tricked into hostility to their President by deliberately fabricated falsehoods which have no other objective than to win a political victory?

THE COST OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

According to B. G. Willis, Vice-president of the Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company, the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents is about $2,500,000,000. Some realization of the magnitude of the waste can be obtained by the knowledge that public school education in the entire country costs only $2,200,000,000 annually.

Practically all of the two-and-one-half billion loss is due to three factors—ignorance, carelessness or incompetence. There is no other major cause of automobile accidents. The unavoidable accident is rare indeed. The percentage of accidents due to mechanical failure of the car is small—and in the bulk of these the fault lies with the owner who has not kept his machine in proper condition. The human factor is present in every conceivable mishap.

Most of us have insufficient understanding of the destructive force of a moving automobile. A car going 50 miles an hour has the same potential force as if it were dropped from a height of 101 feet. At 40 miles an hour the car will travel 29 feet before the average driver is able to react to danger, and it then takes 80 feet, with four-wheel brakes, to stop, or a total of 109 feet.

Last year ignorance, carelessness or incompetence at the wheel killed 34,400 people and injured almost 1,000,000. During 1932 these factors will be responsible for another 35,000 deaths—unless every motorist awakens to his responsibility and does his part to reduce the ghastly toll.

There is one football team here in the East which will play all of its games at home and for a very good reason. That is the team representing Sing Sing prison. This team has suffered from "graduation" of some of its star players like a number of other teams.

There's A Big Reward For The Rescue — By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

THIRD SECRET OF SUCCESS

Having gathered together his organization, there remained for Jesus the tremendous task of training it. And herein lay the third great element in his success—his vast unending patience. The Church has attached to each of the disciples the title of Saint and thereby done most to destroy the conviction of their reality. They were very far from sainthood when he picked them up. For three years he had them with him day and night, his whole energy and resources poured out in an effort to create an understanding in them. Yet through it all they never fully understood.

Bruce Barton

In spite of all he could do or say, they were persuaded that he planned to overthrow the Roman power and set himself up as ruler in Jerusalem. Hence they never tired of wrangling as to how the offices should be divided. But Jesus never lost his patience. He believed that the way to get faith out of men is to show that you have faith in them; and from that great principle of executive management he never wavered.

Of all the disciples Simon was most noisy and aggressive. It was he who was always volunteering advice, forever proclaiming the staunchness of his own courage and faith. One day Jesus said to him, "Before the cock crows tomorrow you will deny me thrice." Simon was indignant. Though they killed him, he cried, he would never deny! Jesus merely smiled—and that night it happened. . . . A lesser leader would have dropped Simon. "You have had your chance," he would have said, "I am sorry but I must have men around me on whom I can depend." Jesus had the rare understanding that the same man will usually not make the same mistake twice. From that time on there was no faltering in Peter.

The Bible presents an interesting collection of contrasts in this matter of executive ability. Samson had almost all the attributes of leadership. He was physically powerful and handsome; he had the great courage to which men always respond. Yet Samson failed miserably.

Moses started out under the same handicap. He tried to be everything and do everything; and was almost on the verge of failure. Then Moses took the advice of his father-in-law and associated with himself a partner, Aaron, who was strong where he was weak. Together they achieved what neither could do alone.

John, the Baptist, had the same lack. He could denounce, but he could not construct. He drew crowds who were willing to repent at his command, but he had no program for them after their repentance. The same thing might have happened to the work of Jesus. Yet because of the fire of his personal conviction, because of his marvelous instinct for discovering their latent powers, and because of his unwavering faith and patience, he molded them into an organization which carried on victoriously. A few decades later the proud Emperor himself bowed his head to the teachings of this Nazareth carpenter, transmitted through common men.

Next Week: The Outdoor Man Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn,

The Christian's Devotional Life
Lesson for October 2nd.
Matthew 6:5-15.
Golden Text: 2nd Peter 3:18

The heart of our lesson is the Lord's Prayer, a summary, simple and eloquent, of the entire Christian faith. All that we need to know about God and man is contained within its brief compass. It is indeed, more than a prayer. It is the creed of Jesus, and also a covenant binding men to God. Prof. Palmer, of Harvard, beautifully calls it "the love-song of the Christian world."

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The first phrase, "Our Father, who art in heaven," which Prof. Palmer regards as "the hush before prayer," introduces us to a characteristic doctrine of Jesus, Fatherhood of God. This idea was not original with the Master, but under His creative touch it came to full flower.

Note that there are six petitions in the prayer. The first three reminds us of our obligations to God. The last three are concerned with our relations to one another.

"Hallowed be Thy Name," the first petition, assures us that reverence for God is basic. The modern world greatly needs this reminder, for our age, in certain respects, is shockingly vulgar, indecent, and bad-mannered.

"Thy Kingdom come." Jesus preached, as His major teaching, the gospel of the kingdom. This divine realm is both a present commonwealth, and a future hope.

"Thy will be done." This is an apt petition for dark days like those of the present. It was the Master's prayer in the garden of Gethsemane, and of Dr. Grenfell as he drifted out to sea, on an ice pan, with little hope of rescue.

"Give us this day our daily bread." This is a prayer for simple modest living, a request for bread, not cake.

"Forgive us our debts" is first a confession of sin. For honest contrition there is forgiveness, but it is conditional. Unless we forgive our debtors, God cannot forgive us.

The last petition, "Lead us not into temptation," is a practical reminder of the ever-present power of the tempter. We are to be watchful, beseeching God that He will not allow us to yield to temptation, and fall into its snare.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

One of New York's most famous department stores was well located when originally established but today, with business moving northward, is badly located. To overcome this the store operates a bus line between Grand Central Station to its front doors. Of course, there is no charge for a ride.

* * *

The site where the Hotel Biltmore now stands was many years ago a vacant lot. This was the private pasture of the great Maud S., the favorite horse of William H. Vanderbilt.

* * *

Boys will be boys anywhere. Yesterday I saw the tattered wreck of a boy's kite flapping on a telephone wire over the crowded traffic of Lexington Avenue.

* * *

Most New Yorkers little realize how healthful a city they live in. The average general death rate in the nation's twenty-five largest cities in 1931 was 11.96 per 1,000 population, while New York City's rate was but 10.92. New York infants have a better chance of survival than those of Los Angeles with all its sunshine. Here in 1931, the infant death rate was 55.59 per 1,000 birth, as compared with an average of 59.59 for the twenty-five cities.

* * *

Forty-nine of the city's clubs have a membership of 32,000. One man,—Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt,—is a member of 16.

* * *

One of the most conspicuous examples of what a billion dollars' worth of real estate looks like is provided by the lower section of Manhattan Island. Property covering a 500-acre area is assessed by the city at about $1,000,000,000. Its estimated selling price is nearer $1,500,000,000.

* * *

Only twenty per cent of the residents of New York have bank accounts.

* * *

There are more telephones in New York City than in all Europe.

* * *

New York newspapers are devoting departments to "Tropical Fish as Pets, Their Care and Culture." That may give you some idea of the extent to which these pets have found their way into homes here.

* * *

Thirteen residents of New York are killed on the streets of New York by motor vehicles, on an average, every day.

* * *

I dined the other night with the European representative of an important American financial institution, over here on a vacation. He told me that it was the canny Scotchmen who are responsible for the present activity in the bond and stock market in the United States.

Edinburgh is the headquarters of a large number of British investment trusts. Along in the early part of the summer the managers of these trusts, looking for sound investments observed that conditions seemed to be improving in the United States, that there was no longer any fear of our monetary stability, that some commodity prices were beginning to rise and that broad plans for the rehabilitation of the financial situation were beginning to operate.

At the same time they noted that American securities, particularly bonds, were selling at ridiculously low prices, so they began to buy them. They bought, and they kept on buying, and in a month or so their buying began to affect the Wall Street securities market and American investors began to follow their example.

So my friend told me.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

LONGEVITY—of newspapers

For 50,000 consecutive days, exclusive of Sundays, the London Morning Post has never failed to appear since it was founded in 1772. This is the oldest daily newspaper in the world that has been a daily since it was founded. There are one or two newspapers in America which are older, but they were weeklies for many years before they became dailies.

I know of nothing that is harder to kill than a good newspaper. I have had occasion to make a list of American newspapers more than one hundred years old and was amazed to find that there are nearly two hundred of them. That is probably more survivors than there are in any other line of business. Without exact figures at hand I venture the guess that there are nowhere near two hundred businesses or industries in the United States that have survived a century of uninterrupted activity.

* * *

SAXOPHONES—long with us

Almost a hundred years ago a Belgian, named Adolphe Sax invented a new kind of instrument and named it for himself, the saxophone. It speedily became a standard instrument for military bands in France. P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman the world has ever known, heard the saxophone played when he was in Europe in the 1840's and brought a band of saxophone players over to give concerts in his museum on lower Broadway, long before he ever started in the circus business.

The saxophone is today the most popular of all musical instruments. Its re-discovery in America dates from about the time of the great war. One reason for its popularity is that it is easy to learn to play it. A great many people dislike saxophone music but something like a hundred thousand of these instruments are turned out every year by American factories and shipped all over the world.

* * *

POWER—inside the earth

Some day we will get a large part of our heat and power without using any fuel at all. In Italy more than 12,000 kilowatts of energy are generated by the heat obtained by drilling holes into volcanic mountains. In Sonoma, California, the steam from geysers is utilized to produce almost as much energy.

The late Sir Herbert Parsons, inventor of the steam turbine, worked out a plan for boring a hole for twenty miles or more into the hot interior of the earth and proved to the satisfaction of many engineers that its costs would be more than repaid by the continuous supply of heat and power which would thus be obtained.

We haven't as yet begun to more than scratch the surface of this old earth's possible sources of wealth.

* * *

PIGEONS—extinct passengers

Every little while some sportsman or naturalist reports having seen a live passenger pigeon. On investigation, however, it always turns out that the bird was a mourning dove, which is a similar bird.

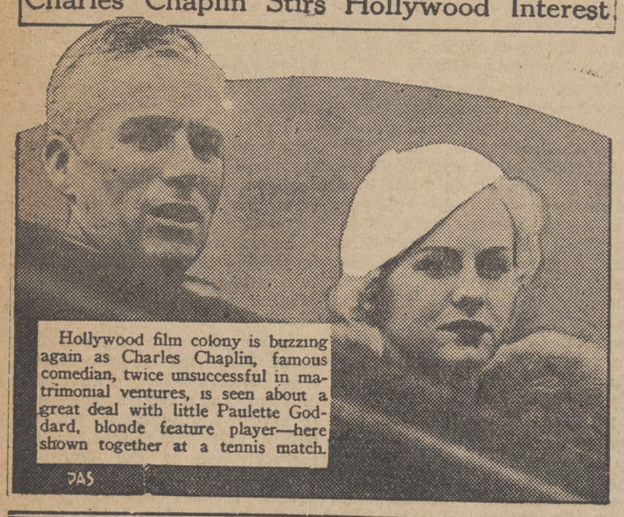
One hundred years ago, in 1832, Alexander Wilson, a famous naturalist, saw at Frankfort, Kentucky, a flock of passenger pigeons a mile wide and so long that it took four hours to cross the town, flying at the rate of a mile a minute. He estimated that there were more than two million birds in this one flock. A hundred years earlier an observer in Pennsylvania reported that the passenger pigeons alighted in such numbers in trees as to break the branches off.

The last known individual passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoological Park in 1914. The extinction of this bird is supposed to be due to their wholesale slaughter by hunters. In 1879 passenger pigeons sold at retail in the Chicago markets for sixty cents a dozen and a boy with a shot gun could make $10 a day by killing them, even at that price.

This is only one of the forms of native wild life which, like the buffalo, have utterly vanished from the American scene because of unchecked slaughter. Fortunately most states now have well-enforced game laws to protect such wild creatures as we have left.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Charles Chaplin Stirs Hollywood Interest



Hollywood film colony is buzzing again as Charles Chaplin, famous comedian, twice unsuccessful in matrimonial ventures, is seen about a great deal with little Paulette Goddard, blonde feature player—here shown together at a tennis match.

Wallace Group Wins First Place

Four local Home Bureau units exhibited some of their work during the past year at the Fair last week. Their exhibits were judged by Miss Elda Jane Barker, Home Bureau Agent in Allegany County and Mrs. Edgar Van Horn of Alfred Station, who awarded first prize of $5.00 to the Wallace exhibit of lamp shades.

Wallace not only showed the finished products but also gave the various stages including the entire process of making a paper shade. They chose to show how to make a very inexpensive type of shade from a sheet of butchers wrapping paper. This paper after being crushed, dampened, colored and folded made a very professional looking shade which would be called crackled. This type of shade with a wire frame in a medium size would cost between 25c and 30c. In addition to this educational exhibit there were lamps of various types showing the many kinds of shades that could be made of paper including, a pleated shade for a floor lamp, pleated shade for a base made from an old brown crock, a fitted shade using a base made of an old vase, a fitted shade for an electrified oil hand lamp for use in a bedroom and a pleated shade on a larger standard electrified oil lamp.

Second prize of $3.00 went to the Avoca Home Bureau unit exhibiting reconditioned furniture. Since space in the booth was limited only a few pieces of furniture could be shown but pictures of the different stages of reconditioning many articles were displayed along with the various methods of tying springs.

Various stages in the work were shown by an old rocking chair on which the seat had new springs put in, tied, padded, covered with burlap and the rolled edge completed ready for further padding. There was a small sofa and a chair completely padded covered with muslin and ready for the final upholstering. The one chair that was finished had been made from an old spring rocker fastened into a stationary position, padded and covered with a slip cover.

The third prize of $2.00 was awarded to the Cohocton Home Bureau exhibit showing the many leather articles made during the last year. The work was exceptionally well done and included some beautiful and useful pieces such as, cardcases, billfolds, cigarette case, bookends, scissor and needle cases, writing portfolio, checkbook holders, pocketbooks, change purses, and a complete desk set with blotter corners, bookends, pen tray, pen wiper, calendar pad, and stationery holder. These articles had been made up at very reasonable cost from 10c for the very small articles up to about $4.00 for the largest article the writing portfolio.

Fourth prize an award of $1.00 went to the Kanona Home Bureau for their exhibit of Making the Foundation Pattern. This exhibit was not as elaborate as the others but showed some fine work and a great deal of time expended in its arrangement. Arranged about the walls of the booth were the various stages in making a foundation pattern intended for use in making many articles of clothing. This included the exact measurements of the individual, choice of the commercial pattern, the alteration of this commercial pattern for a perfect fit, and some of the garments made from these patterns as altered and checked by various members of the Kanona unit.

A clean whisk broom makes a good clothes sprinkler because it gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly and is quicker than hand sprinkling.

HAMMONDSPORT
NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.
G. W. GARLOCK, Pres.
AMERICAN HOUSE
ADDISON, N. Y.
LEASING
FINANCING

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26—The principal question which is being asked in political circles is: "What does the result of the Maine election mean?" It is an old saying, "as Maine goes so goes the Union."

The Democrats are jubilant because they say that it means that Roosevelt will carry Maine and a lot of other Republican states. Republican managers are downhearted, but are trying their best to prove to themselves or to others that the Maine election means nothing of the sort.

The election of Governor in Maine has always been held in September, because by the time November comes around a good deal of the state is usually snowed in and it is difficult for the voters to get to the polls.

Maine elected a Democratic Governor and three Democratic Congressmen out of four, at the election on September 12. Maine being the oldest prohibition state, having "gone dry" way back in the 1840's, a good many commentators interpret the Democratic success as meaning that the people of Maine have tired of prohibition. But in answer to that the drys point out that the only Republican Congressman elected was in the district which includes the city of Portland, the largest city in the state, and that this particular Congressman happens to be a Dry and if any part of Maine were to vote against prohibition, it would be expected to be its largest city.

* * *

State Elections Influence

Local conditions always influence the state election. It is being explained by Republican managers that the people of Maine were feeling the burden of taxes imposed by the Republican State Administration and that the way they voted locally has no necessary bearing upon the way such as they who can get to the polls in November, will vote nationally. Nevertheless, the Democratic management finds great cause for cheer in this first election since the party conventions, and is making the most of it.

Presdential elections are always complicated in many states by the local elections for Governor and other state officers. And it often happens that even when the elections are held on the same day, the candidates of one party for Governor will be elected while the other party carries the state on the Presidential ticket. That happened in New York State in 1928, when Roosevelt, a Democrat, was elected Governor, but Mr. Hoover carried the state for President.

Washington was greatly amused by the insistence of the Republican managers, who rushed to the White House as soon as the Maine results were known, that the President must get out and stump the country. But after thinking it over Mr. Hoover decided to adhere to his original program of making only two or three speeches during the campaign.

* * *

Consolidated Departments

The reorganization of government departments, which Congress authorized at the last session is now under way. In the course of years there has grown up in Washington a great amount of overlapping of authority and duties, between one department and another. This has not only caused confusion and delay in the administration of public affairs, but also a duplication of expense. For example: Not very long ago it was calculated that more than twenty different government bureaus had something to say about the Government of the Territory of Alaska.

One recent consolidation has been the transfer from the Department of Commerce of the Bureau of Radio, putting all broadcasting and radio matters in the hands of the Federal Radio Commission. That commission has lately been making a study of broadcast advertising and is working out rules and methods calculated to reduce the amount of advertising talk and increase the proportion of pure entertainment on the air.

One recent ruling of the Commission is that stations which permit the broadcasting of fortune-telling and astrological programs will not have their license renewed. "It is our opinion, says the Commission on its decision, "that such fortune-telling might in many cases constitute a harmful trade upon the susceptibilities and emotions of listeners who may be in serious difficulties."

One puzzle which the Radio Commission has not yet solved is how to keep advertising fakers who are barred from the use of raido in the United States from moving their stations into Mexica and broadcasting across the international boundary.

There are plenty of signs indicating that broadcasting is coming more and more under governmental control.

* * *

Much Relief Work Ahead

As Washington views the national situation, the United States is likely to face greater demands than ever during the coming winter, for help for those out of work. No matter how speedily business and industry may pick up, it will take not less than a year, and perhaps longer, to get the wheels of prosperity turning fast enough to take care of everybody who had a job three years ago and who hasn't got one now.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, has been appointed by the President to head the national unemployment relief movement. The organization of relief agencies on a larger and more effective scale than ever before is now under way under Mr. Baker's direction.

A hen that does not lay is not even a fair risk any time; and now a-days she is a greater liability than usual. The free Cornell bulletin on culling and selecting for egg production, is to spot nonlayers in any season. Ask the office of publication at New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. for E—175.

Maine's Governor-elect

Governor-elect Louis J. Brann of Maine, the first Democratic governor of the state in 18 years, takes the limelight in Eastern states, the National Committee assigning him speaking dates as a result of the surprising victory.

Interest in State Convention Holds Attention of Voters

Albany, Sept. 27—One week from today the Republicans of the State in session at Buffalo will nominate the candidates for Governor and other officers whom they hope to elect on November 8. And at the present moment the indications are very good that their hopes will be realized. Not in a long time has the party been so united, so aggressive and so imbued with a determination to win. Add to this the disaffection among the Democrats due in part to the method by which Messrs. McAdoo, Hearst and Garner handed to Alfred E. Smith one of the rawest deals in political history at the Chicago Convention, and there are present the ingredients of hope for the taxridden citizens of the State, who have seen the cost of government leap upward under the administration of Governor Roosevelt as expenses have never risen in any State; a condition for which the Governor and his various department heads have been offering excuses for the past several weeks, without making any noticeable impression upon anybody who stopped to analyze their stories.

* * *

Lively Contest for Governor

There has been a very animated contest for the Gubernatorial nomination, and while it will not be finally settled until the Convention acts, Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo seems to be well in the lead. He was the first one actively in the race and gained an advantage which he has been able to maintain in a large field of excellent material. In addition to the head of the ticket there are seven other places to be filled—Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller, a United States Senator, two Congressmen at Large and a Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

* * *

Convention has 998 Delegates

There will be 998 delegates in the convention, two for each Assembly district and an additional one for each 1500 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1930. Sessions begin at 11 o'clock Monday morning, October 3, and the nomination must be filed here with the Secretary of State before midnight Tuesday. The Temporary Chairman will be Congressman Hamilton Fish of Putnam County and the permanent chairman will be State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy.

* * *

Getting Used to His Style

Albany people were not surprised when they read that practically all the important parts of Governor Roosevelt's speech on railroads, delivered in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, had been lifted bodily from messages of President Hoover and reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They remembered that while they were still bubbling over with enthusiasm about the wonderful Thanksgiving proclamation which Mr. Roosevelt issued over his own signature in the fall of 1930, some heartless and inquisitive cuss in New York City found the whole thing, word for word, on page 36 of the New Episcopal Prayer Book, then only on the market for a short time and not yet widely circulated.

* * *

What Answer on Bonus?

Individuals and organizations from all parts of the country keep pressing Governor Roosevelt for his stand on the bonus question. Alfred E. Smith has written in the Saturday Evening Post that the people are entitled to know the attitude of every man who aspires to the Presidency on that question. Mr. Hoover promptly restated his position, though it was not necessary, as it was well known. Mr. Roosevelt maintained a dead silence in the face of a growing demand that he speak, voiced by many who heard his speeches on his campaign trip in the west.

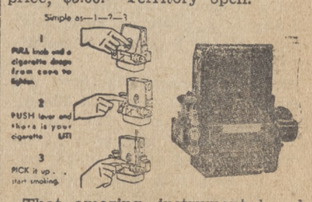
Sends Up Trial Balloons

There was a reason why the Democratic candidate did not speak promptly. To take his stand beside Mr. Hoover would admit the latter is right, and would take the question out of politics. To say the bonus should be paid immediately would gain him many thousands of veterans' votes, which he covets, but would lose thousands of votes of other citizens. And it is an unusually difficult question on which to perform his usual straddling act. So a few trial balloons are being sent up. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, candidate for Congress in the First District, Long Island, set one of them afloat. He suggests that the bonus be paid at once to the veterans who are in need, and the balance "as soon as possible." It is expected one or two other plans will be offered and the reaction noted. Then when Mr. Roosevelt has learned which of them provokes the least antagonism from the public, he will declare for that one. Meanwhile there is a growing demand that the Governor make the same straightforward answer that Mr. Hoover made—say Yes or No to the question, "Are you in favor of cashing the certificates now?"

CIG-A-LITE

Keep your eyes on the road. No searching pockets for cigarettes. No fumbling for matches. No fuss or distraction.

Shipped Parcel Post on receipt of price, $5.00. Territory open.



That amazing instrument board accessory that delivers and lights cigarettes automatically. Made of bakelite and polished mottled walnut, trimmed in nickled silver. It adds a real touch of distinction to any automobile. Can be attached without boring holes. The container accommodates a full pack of your favorite cigarettes. Have a cigarette? It's lighted. There is also a snuffer where you can crush out the stub without burning your fingers or mussing up the car. The base of a Cig-a-Lite is an ashtray, easily detached for emptying. The heating element plug can be passed around for lighting cigars.

CHICAGO CIG-A-LITE CO.
665 McClurg Court Chicago, Ill.

HAVE YOU TRIED
TERRAPLANING
?

No use pretending you know what the new-type automobile will be like, unless you have! It's "power set free"—the newest physical sensation in motoring—and you get it *first*, months in advance, at a price that nudges down among and UNDER the former lowest-priced Three, in that amazing performer, the new

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TERRAPLANE

What a Car!—and the lowest-priced Six in America!

$425
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Come on, visit your Hudson-Essex dealer. Be a modern, take a TERRAPLANE ride today!

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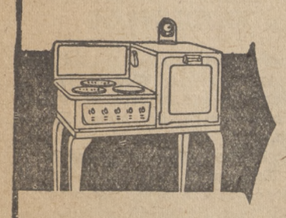
ELECTRIC COOKING

Get a 'CLOSE-UP' of

ELECTRIC COOKING

Picture for yourself an automatic electric range in your kitchen. Then think of convenience of cooking this easy, modern way . . . the added leisure hours the automatic time and temperature controls will give you . . . the pleasure of having every recipe turn out exactly as planned . . . the relief of not having to scour blackened pots and pans . . . the convenience of having a steady cooking heat instantly available at the snap of a switch.

Consider all these advantages and you can realize why more than a million women already cook with electricity. You, too, can enjoy this convenience for a surprisingly small amount. Just ask us or ANY DEALER.



For a Short Time Only

The Associated System and Local Dealers are offering special terms with low down payments on the purchase of

Automatic ELECTRIC *Ranges & Water Heaters*

Associated Gas & Electric System
NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION
WOODHULL NEW YORK

Cornell Promotes Ralph H. Wheeler

Becomes Assistant Treasurer of University to Direct Fiscal Affairs of Three State Colleges—Has Served Twenty-One Years

Ralph H. Wheeler, professor of extension and assistant to the director of extension of the New York state college of agriculture, is promoted to assistant treasure of Cornell University in charge of fiscal matters pertaining to the state colleges of veterinary medicine, home economics, and agriculture, according to an announcement of the board of trustees of Cornell University.

Professor Wheeler continues his rank as professor of extension in the college of agriculture and his responsibility for major extension activities, such as directing the farm and home week program and the college exhibit at the New York state fair.

In his new position as assistant treasurer, Professor Wheeler is on the staff of Charles D. Bostwick, comptroller of Cornell University and coordinates the activities of the state colleges with those of George F. Rogalsky, treasurer of Cornell University. The new office is intended to bring about greater economy and efficiency in supervising the business offices of the three state colleges, the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, and the Cornell University agricultural experiment station under Professor Wheeler's direction.

Professor Wheeler was born and reared on a farm near East Bloomfield, Ontario county. He was appointed assistant instructor in extension teaching at the state college in 1909, and was graduated from the same institution in 1912. He was promoted to instructor in 1910; to assistant professor in 1912; and to professor in 1917. He has served as acting director of extension at three different periods, in 1924, in 1928, and in 1930.

In commenting on Professor Wheeler's appointment, C. E. Ladd, dean of the state colleges of agriculture and home economics, says:

"Professor Wheeler has rendered such an outstanding service to the state of New York in connection with the extension department of the colleges that he has been asked to assume a similar responsibility for all three lines of work,—extension, research, and teaching of the institutions. Professor Wheeler will have charge of all fiscal problems and relationships in connection with state and federal moneys and also acts as general business manager in all financial matters. He continues to be responsible for farm and home week, which he has directed for more than twenty years. His appointment as assistant treasurer of Cornell in charge of the fiscal affairs of the state institutions represents an important enlargement of responsibilities and is a well-deserved promotion."

In commenting on the appointment Mr. Bostwick stated: "Professor Wheeler, by reason of his long association with the state colleges, is well fitted for the new office. His availability has made it possible to put into effect a plan for operating the state colleges and experiment stations with the greatest economy and in the most harmonious relationship with the various State officers."

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Erwin Young of Hammondsport, spent a few days last week with his father, Frank Young. Mrs. Young and children spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lunger at Osceola.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin was quite ill last week.

LINK up with Ætna and all your insurance worries vanish in thin air.

For Conscientious Coverage — Worry-Proof Policies — Dependable Insurance of ALL Kinds—

ÆTNA-IZE

DON'T put it off till tomorrow!

H. P. SMITH & SON

Woodhull, N. Y.

GOODHUE HILL

Gordon Resue has returned to his home in Gang Mills after spending a week with Harry Space.

Mrs. Daisy Phelps and daughter Irene visited relatives in Elmira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Space motored to Burdette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rial motored to Watkins Sunday.

Wesley Gosper attended the I. O. O. F. meeting Monday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of Addison spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore.

Mrs. James O'Connor and daughter Julia were in Painted Post Saturday afternoon.

Harold Hovey has returned to his studies at Columbia University after spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hovey.

Miss Irene Phelps has returned to her home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist at Woodhull.

The following were guests of Mrs. Darius Moore Thursday: Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew and son Harold, Mrs. Walter Youngblood and daughter Alice Ann, also Misses Albertta Evertts and Evelyn Graf of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hibbard and son Junior motored to Watkins vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson motored to Watkins recently.

The Misses Margaret Troy and Elizabeth Hogue of Addison called on Mrs. Duane Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Andrew Thompson accompanied by Earl and Rose Keith of Thurston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson at Palmyra Sunday.

Paul Hallett visited John O'Connor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and children Harold and Geraldine, also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, were in Mansfield Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard, also Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vanderhoef and son of Painted Post motored to Alfred Sunday.

Among those who attended the Bath Fair from this vicinity Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gar Space and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch, Charles Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose, Frank Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and children, Paul Hallett, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mrs. Walter Hanrahan and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Lee Aumick, Misses Amy and Dorothy Aumick.

STAR ROUTE

Mrs. Lewis Porter of Howard is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hilborn.

John Brown and Ralph Ferry of Sonyea, Mrs. William Ferry and Arol Ferry of Hornell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holden and son Park spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurd in Borden.

Mrs. Loulie Hollis of Hornell is spending some time with Mrs. Olive Wright.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter was in Addison, recently.

Mrs. Joel Benjamin and Mrs. May Cornwell were in Addison, Monday.

Mrs. Loulie Hollis was in Woodhull, Monday, on business.

Miss Loulie Wright, Joe Wright and Robert Ferry were in Woodhull, Monday evening.

Mrs. Roger Williams and sons Ellery and Dorr were in Woodhull Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Jane Simons visited relatives in Bath last week and attended the Bath Fair.

Roger Williams did carpenter work in Addison last week.

William McNamey has returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending nearly all of the summer with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Frank Young was in Bath recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin of Woodhull and Ellery Williams motored to Ovid Sunday to see Ward Williams who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter entertained several relatives last week.

HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Truesdell and children visited her brother, Fred Van Gorder and family in Woodhull, one day last week.

Cecil White was in Hornell on business, Monday.

A large number of people attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale, Saturday night.

Mrs. Claude Jamison of Painted Post visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stiles, Sunday.

Harold Rude called on relatives in this place, Tuesday.

John Scott was a business caller in Woodhull, Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Symonds and children spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Ray Wormley is in Ithaca on business this week.

Bert Leach was in Woodhull on business the first of the week.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Cook, Pastor

Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.

Worship Service at 2:30 P. M. Everyone welcome.

Christian Endeavor, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

The Hedgesville Home Bureau met with Mrs. Delwin DeMun, Friday. Mrs. Landers of Bath gave the first lesson on Bringing the Wardrobe Up-to-Date. The next meeting will be held October 8 at the home of Mrs. William Preece. Mrs. Landers will again be present.

The Rev. E. T. Cook was a caller in this vicinity last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath of Jasper have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Allen.

Frank Arwine is a patient at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell.

Ray Styles has been a patient in the Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa., for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Frank Reagan were in Corning, Saturday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Bath Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouton attended the Mansfield Fair, Saturday.

BORDEN

The condition of James Brennan, who is a patient at the Arnot-Ogden hospital in Elmira is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronson of Canisteo spent Saturday with Mrs. Mahlon Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard and Russell Morgan visited Willard Morgan at Alfred, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane of Canisteo in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr of Simons Hill attended the fair at Bath, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herrington were supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Herrington, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mead were callers in Borden, last week.

Mrs. Bert McCarthy called Saturday on Mrs. James Hibbard, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould and daughter Edith and George Fenton attended the Centennial service held in the Addison Presbyterian church, Sunday.

The following from this vicinity attended the Bath fair last week: Delbert Colvin, Clayton Herrington and family, Agnes Colvin, Bessie Erway and family, Matthew Gould and George Fenton.

Ralph Hand of Addison was a caller at his farm here, Saturday.

The Rev. Roys was in Corning, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Brown and children and Mrs. Herbert McCaslin of Norway Ridge were in Borden, Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Casson of Addison called on her sister, Mrs. Smith, Tuesday.

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley were in Corning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet were in Addison Saturday.

William Woodbeck Sr. and Mrs. Rush Woodbeck who were injured in an auto accident at Freeman Sunday are improving.

Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and children and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet accompanied by Mrs. Lee Soules of Liberty Pole district, were in Corning Friday.

CAMERON MILLS

Miss Ethel Tripps of Webster spent last week with Mrs. Esther McCaig.

Among those who attended the Bath fair, from this vicinity, Wednesday, were: Will Dascomb and family, John McCaig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and and son Harry Jr., Milo Saxton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimmerson and Frank DeWert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd spent the week-end in Moravia.

Mrs. Fred Wormley and son Victor spent the week-end in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dininny of Addison were in town, Tuesday.

Leon Roe and family of Bath, Eugene Miller of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Saxton, Sunday.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Eliza Minier called on friends in Dundee, Wednesday.

Frank Owlett of Auburn was a week-end guest of Miss Hellen Bush.

Dr. Matthew Whitmore and Mahlon Herrington of Addison were business callers here, last week.

Mrs. Lawton Steedle of Riverton, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Miller.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds are spending some time at the home of C. F. Reynolds in Jasper.

Mrs. Frederick Dibble was in Woodhull on business, Monday.

LINDLEY

Mrs. Ransom Snyder of Corning is seriously ill at the home of her brother here and relatives have been called to her bedside.

The condition of Mrs. William Merritt is much improved.

The work on the new road in this section is nearing completion and farmers who were assisting are now harvesting their corn and filling silos.

Lawrence Soule has purchased a new ensilage cutter.

Mrs. Alec Brown of Lindley is spending a few days at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Nichols attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Hattie Wilcox, at Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusby spent Saturday afternoon in Painted Post.

Several men of the neighborhood were engaged in filling silo at the home of Ben Casson Thursday.

A goodly number of Lindley people attended the fair at Bath Thursday and reported a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon of Addison spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rusby.

Wild deer have become quite numerous in these parts and are often seen grazing in the meadows in this vicinity.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at Tompkins, served supper at the home of Leroy Baker Friday evening. A goodly number attended.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan attended the Bath Fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and two daughters, Eva and Arda, Mrs. Alma De Mun called on Willard Williams, Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and sons attended the Bath Fair, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Batavia is doing some work on her farm, here.

Watson Johnson threshed his grain, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and three sons attended the Mansfield Fair, Saturday.

Mrs. Alma DeMun called on Mrs. Alta Sherwood, Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Sullivan was in Addison, Saturday.

CATHERINE CREEK

M. Brande of Elmira was calling in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Baker were business callers in Addison Saturday.

Herbert Woodward visited his parents in Woodhull Sunday.

Mrs. Zada Kibbie has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Buffalo.

George Hargrave of Addison shot a hen hawk with a wing spread of 49 inches near the Ralph Decker farm last Saturday.

Robert Graf is visiting in Rochester.

J. F. Purcell and daughter Catherine were shopping in Addison Friday.

Miss Evelyn Graf spent Sunday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rial of the Goodhue, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mattison.

Editor Commends Home Bureau Work

More than 2,000 cans of home-canned fruits and vegetables filled by Tompkins county farm women, were available to distribute to needy Ithaca families who had under-nourished children last year according to the report of Sara Kerr, home demonstration agent. Empty fruit jars were collected and distributed by the county home bureau and members of the bureau were urged to fill the jars after the wants of the family had been supplied. The 2,000 filled jars were given to the citizens' committee on unemployment relief to be distributed through the family welfare organization to needy families.

This year's home bureau program in Tompkins county calls for similar help to welfare workers; in addition to the jars filled by members from their own gardens and orchards, all the fruits and vegetables canned during the lessons and demonstrations before groups of women are to be given to the same cause. From eight to twelve jars are the result of each demonstration, and one is given almost every day.

The college of home economics at Cornell University says child life can best be safeguarded by insuring a supply of fruits and vegetables and that these necessary foods are often scanty in a low cost diet. The 2,000 cans supplied last year would make a full normal supply for about twenty families but since the welfare workers gave the filled jars only to families with children that would not otherwise have had fruits and vegetables, many times twenty families were served.

Harry G. Stutz, formerly chairman of the Ithaca citizens' committee of unemployed and editor of the Ithaca Journal News, says that one of the most heartening experiences of the committee last year was the cooperation of the home bureau members, and the spirit of neighborliness in which their contribution was made.

Earl Flansburgh Succeeds Simons

Is Appointed State Leader of County Agricultural Agents at College of Agriculture

Ithaca, New York, Sept. 23—Earl A. Flansburgh, for the past eleven years assistant county agent leader of the New York state college of agriculture, was advanced to the position of county agent leader, by the trustees of Cornell University to succeed Lloyd R. Simons who has been made director of extension of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics.

Mr. Flanburgh, according to officials of the college is a pioneer in county agent work. He organized the county farm bureaus in Strafford county, New Hampshire, and Livingston county, New York. He has followed the development of county agent work intimately during its development.

Mr. Flanburgh had a farm background prior to his training at Cornell where he was graduated with the class of 1915. When he left high school at Greenwich, N. Y., he taught a rural school and earned his way at Cornell. Following graduation from the state college, he taught vocational agriculture at Castile. Then he became county agent in New Hampshire, and with the organization of extension work in the Genesee valley he was transferred to Livingston county where he served until 1921. He came to the state college as assistant county agent leader in 1921.

Mr. Flansburgh has spent some time in graduate study at Cornell. In 1928 he spent six months studying extension systems in the central, western, and southern states.

Mr. Flansburgh is particularly well known to the farmers of western New York and the Hudson valley where his work has been concentrated for the past ten years. Dairymen throughout the state will remember the news column he wrote while traveling across the country studying conditions; it was printed under the caption "The Rambling Reporter."

Mr. Flansburgh's chief contribution to extension work, according to Professor Simons, is in the development of new projects in extension. His latest has been in the field of advertising New York products. He was released from his regular duties during the summer to devote his entire time to this. It is believed that it will eventually be a strong part of the marketing program of the county farm bureaus.

On the promotion of Mr. Flansburgh, Extension Director Simons says: "Mr. Flansburgh's knowledge of farm conditions, his experience in agricultural education, and his ability qualify him to take over the responsibilities of the office of state leader of county agricultural agents. He is particularly recognized for his work of perfecting efficicient office and field methods of operating county farm bureaus and for the help he has given various farm organizations with news reports and advertising.

Fill 'er Up!

Advertising is the gas in the tank of business. It is the short-cut between the home and the dollar to spend and the place where the goods they want are to be had. As the radio beacon or the floodlights of an aviation field give the straight line for the night-flying airplane, which would otherwise wander aloft in uncertainty of its destination and shows it where to go in safety and satisfaction.

The merchant with dependable merchandise, priced at the unusual levels of this year's markets, can get his goods moving by advertising with less waste of effort or loss of time, than by any other means.

This isn't bunk. Of course newspapers sell advertising, and this advertisement is printed, frankly, to encourage its sale. But it is the truth which every investigation of business methods has established.

We have heard even unto weariness, that it pays to advertise. It does, especially when business doesn't come automatically.

USE

The Addison Advertiser

AND

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

ADDISON NEWS

Miss Jeannette Dykins and Robert Dykins spent the week-end in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelansky visited relatives in Elmira Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter Margaret of Painted Post were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen were in Sayre Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling is confined to her home on Colwell street by illness.

Mrs. George Skenkel and Mrs. Herman Boink have returned to their homes in Schenectady after being called here by the serious illness of their father, N. B. Gardiner.

Mrs. Arthur Bridgman of Hamilton, N. Y., and son Robert Bridgman of the Merchant Marine Officers' Academy of New York City, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. A. B. Newsom on South street.

Miss Elva Hitchcock spent the week-end at her home in Delevan. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rusby in Lindley.

Mrs. Agnes Sly and son William, Mrs. Mildred Spencer and children Bernard and Barbara, were in Corning Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin and daughter Pauline of Cameron Mills, were guests of Mrs. Jennie Hendley on Saturday.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and family called on her sister, Mrs. Lazerne Coon in Cameron Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Clapper who was called here by the illness of her father, N. B. Gardner, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Henry Van Gasbic and son Charles of Chemung, were recent callers at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Northrup at Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse, daughter Doris and Mrs. George Brown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeaples at Erwins.

Mrs. Ada Crandall, Mrs. Emma Elliott and daughters Mayme and Catherine of Osceola, were callers at the home of Miss Ella Strait Sunday afternoon.

Maynard Hendley who is employed in Cameron Mills spent the week-end with his family in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore and children spent the week-end in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foland spent Sunday in Hornell.

Walter Strait and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, were in Watkins Thursday on business.

Mrs. F. D. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and the Misses Elsie and Vera Hooker, motored to Sullivan's monument Sunday.

Edward Jackson is spending some time in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Charles Edwards of Port Jervis and Mrs. James Edwards spent the past week with Charles Edwards at the Physical Culture Hotel at Dansville.

Miss Edna Robbins and Clair Crandall of Hornell, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis.

David Little, Wilbor Hannahs and William Wilson attended Bath Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beers of Coopers called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose Sunday.

Miss Florence Edwards and Miss Marjorie Mackay were in Corning Monday evening.

Mrs. Mark Hanrahan of Batavia is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. William McCarthy and Miss Cecilia O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark and sons Sheldon and William, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. George Mose and Mrs. Arthur Mose spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose on the Goodhue.

Dr. E. E. Whipple of Corning was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Edwards is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy in Galeton.

Mrs. Donna Windsor and Mrs. Crittenden of Rochester, were week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie Harden.

David Little spent the week-end with his mother in Mt. Morris.

Harold Manley has returned to Troy, N. Y. after spending his annual vacation in Addison.

Robert Susat and William S. Orr of Batavia, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith.

At the W. C. T. U. County Convention held at Hornell last week, the following from the Addison Union were in attendance: Mrs. S. M. LaGrange, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Miss Hazel Space, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Miss May Sackett and Mrs. Frank Gould of Borden.

Miss Corinne Bausch was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Young in Rathbone last week.

Mrs. James Griffin of Conesus, was a caller at the Colonial Inn Sunday.

Miss Matie Craig of Rochester was the guest of the Misses Bausch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilbert of Westfield, spent Sunday with the former's brother, John Gilbert.

Mrs. Myer and daughter Delia of Woodhull, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Etta Mayers on Tuscarora street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt were in Corning Saturday evening.

Milton H. Crane returned to Lafayette College Monday evening after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane on Brooks avenue.

Miss Louise Harrison of Brooks avenue spent the week-end with friends in Lindley and Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Casson of Elmira and Donald Mackay of Syracuse, visited Mrs. Daniel Mackay Monday and attended the centennial services in the Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

G. E. Longwell and Dr. Eggleston of Westfield, were in town Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kenrick, accompanied by Rev. D. L. Pitts, Rev. Jesse Wilson and Rev. E. S. Cole, left Wednesday for the session of Genesee Conference held in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown spent Tuesday evening in Elmira.

Mrs. Clare Colburn, Mrs. Grant Smith, Mrs. Rufus Baldwin and Mrs. W. R. Park, were in Mansfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucy MacDowell accompanied by Mrs. Phillips of Rochester, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stradella of N. Tonawanda attended the Centennial service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Merwyn Fenner and Miss Crystal Widger of Binghamton were Sunday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Widger.

T. E. Dartt and family, former residents, were visiting friends in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mack of Hornell called on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Williamsport, Pa., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Troy.

Mrs. Sullivan and daughter of Elmira called on Mrs. John Hickey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cisco attended the Bath Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Root accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Tinklepaugh of Hornell were in Naples recently, and called on the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Ratcliff, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Martha Boldman in company with her son Claude Boldman and Mrs. Gertrude Whalen motored to Arkport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manley in Hornell.

Mrs. Ray Thompson of Savona spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Flora Mose.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Orr spent Sunday with relatives in Hornell.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Harvey Carter were in Hornell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trumble of Painted Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brownell.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell spent Monday in Addison with her mother Mrs. William Cisco.

Mrs. Gertrude Fay, who has been ill at her home on William Street for the past three weeks is reported to be slightly improved.

BATH MINISTER IS MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERY

Andover, Sept. 24 — The Rev. George A. Allen Jr., of Bath was elected moderator of the Steuben Presbytery when it met for its annual autumn meeting at the Andover Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Sept. 20. The Rev. Allen succeeds Mr. Alfred Hood, of Corning. Rev. Frank H. Brisbee, Andover pastor, was host to the 32 ministers and elders attending.

The forenoon and afternoon sessions covered important business. Two delegates were elected to attend the Synod, which will be held at Auburn on Oct. 17. The regular delegates will be Rev. John Beyer, Camaseraga and Rev. W. H. Perry, Almond, with alternates, Rev. C. T. Campbell, Prattsburg, and Rev. F. E. Bolster, Hammondsport, Floyd Glover, Hornell, and S. P. Smith, Avoca, were named as lay delegates to the Synod.

The Presbytery re-elected the Rev. Dr. E. J. Stuart of Corning as director of Auburn Seminary. Probably the most important matter of business brought up for discussion was the plans which are being made for the union of the Steuben and the Chemung Presbyteries. Both sections seem to favor this union. The Steuben group has accepted an invitation from the Chemung Presbytery to meet in Elmira Oct. 10, for a Fellowship dinner, at which time further consideration will be given to the merging, also to the name which the new group will take. Addresses were given during the day by Dr. Harris B. Stewart of the Auburn Theological Seminary, and Rev. A. H. Pratt, a representative of the denominational pension Board. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church at noon.

Announcement!

Harry Newell of Wellsboro has returned to that place after having been employed in the plumbing and repair shop at L. E. Handy's Hardware.

Mr. Handy announces that he will continue to conduct the shop, being assisted by Pete Howard.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

Golf Trophy Departs

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, 29, of Canada is the 1932 U. S. Amateur Golf Champion. He won the honor by defeating Johnny Goodman of Omaha in the finals at Baltimore, 2-1. This is the second time the title has been won by a non-resident of the U. S. in 36 years.

Roger Young of Warsaw has been added to the tonsorial staff at the Newman shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irving of Middletown, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith Monday and Tuesday.

Martin Allen of Delhi called on old friends in Addison and vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Florence Bickel of Benezette, Pa., is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Flora Mose.

Mrs. Gordon Sprague was a business caller in Corning Thursday.

Legion Auxiliary Uses Surplus Fruit to Aid New York Needy

Members Hold "Jam and Jelly Bees" and Give Products to Deserving Families.

New York, Sept. 26—A new method of aiding needy families has been started by several units of the American Legion Auxiliary in this State.

It consists of using surplus fruit to make jams and jellies, which are given to those needing relief in the way of food. Coupled with the flour, which the Auxiliary already is helping to distribute for the the Government, and which is made into bread, the jams and jellies help to provide many wholesome and strengthening meals.

When the plan was suggested in a meeting of one of the New York Units, a call was sent out for volunteers to meet at a member's garden, pick the fruit and put it up. The enthusiasm of the response, not only on the part of the members but also on the part of those who received the jam and jelly, led to several similar "jelly bees".

Then the idea spread. Other units in the state began to utilize in this manner the surplus fruits from their own orchards and those of their friends.

Soon offers of all kinds began pouring in. Donations of fruit came from those who had plenty. Sugar and glasses came from those who had no fruit. And women who had neither fruit nor equipment gave freely of their time.

Each of several units pledged 100 glasses of jelly for distribution, but Mrs. I. N. Ashby, State Secretary of the Auxiliary, says that the generous contributions are bringing in many hundreds of glasses above this quota.

Certain days are designated on which some of the members of the Auxiliary make their jellies in the kitchens of the Legion Headquarters. But every member of the Unit has been asked to make jelly in her own home.

Many women right now are putting up grape jelly for use in their own families. These women, though not Auxiliary members, have been asked to make an extra batch of jelly to be sent in to headquarters for distribution.

This appeal is expected to bring a quick response because there are hundreds of women, unable to further stretch the family budget to donate money for relief work, who will be only too glad to give their time and services in this way to help those unfortunates who have no means of helping themselves.

Distribution of the jellies has been arranged to take care of needy families, especially where there are children. The Auxiliary buys and distributes milk, and a glass of milk, with a slice of bread generously spread with good homemade jelly, will supply these youngsters with some of the most valuable nutritive elements necessary in their diet even though they may be deprived of other foods.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lackey Hammond, sister of Daniel Lackey, whose death occured at the W. R. C. Home at Oxford, N. Y., was held at Wellsburg, Friday, September 23, with the Rev. Kenneth E. Arnold officiating. Burial was made in Wellsburg.

Those from Addison who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. Alvah Barkalow, Mr .and Mrs. Bert Rouse, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ernest Yeaples, Miss Susan Orr, Hubert Orr, Mrs. Myrtle Closson, E. D. Thornton, Mrs. Hattie Sly, Clark Baxter and the Rev. Kenneth E. Arnold.

Bath, Sept. 24—Miss Cora Whitehead is the new clerk in the office of the Steuben County commissioners of elections. She is a daughter of Clarence Whitehead of Savona and is a graduate of Miss Howell's School of Secretarial Training. Miss Whitehead for a time held a position in the office of the county clerk.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

WOODHULL

Robert Harrison of Corning was a caller here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda spent a few days last week with the Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft.

Miss Margaret Benjamin of Borden called on friends here, Friday.

Miss Hellen Bush and Frank Owlett spent Saturday in Elmira.

Mrs. Margaret Standish of Hornell, Steuben County nurse visited the High School, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams and son, Gary, spent Sunday with Mrs. William's brother, Jonas Kilburn and family in Elmira.

Richard Sherer of Bath was in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus called on Mrs. Sarah Bonney in Pulteney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House and daughter Genevieve and Mrs. Cora Goodsell of Jasper were callers here, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett were in Brockport, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and daughter and Rev. H. E. Kenrick of Addison spent Sunday evening here.

Mrs. Nelson Schoonover and Mrs. Eva Hotaling were dinner guests of Mrs. Stephen Doane in Hornell, Sunday.

Walter Goff of Addison was in town on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Kenyon in Elkland for dinner, Sunday.

Miss Albertta Evertts of Addison spent Friday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strait of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait.

Leonard Grist visited his father in Buffalo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Miss Ethel Wilson spent Wednesday evening in Addison.

Miss Florence Brooks of Endicott was at the home of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. William Brooks, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs .Ralph Towsley with children Eleanor and Willard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson at South Pulteney.

Mrs. Eva Groves, Miss Jennie Groves and Miss Marie Groves spent Wednesday afternoon in Corning.

Mr .and Mrs. Gordon Sanford of Cortland and Miss Beatrice Sanford of Troupsburg called on friends here, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Benjamin and Clayton Allen spent Saturday in Corning.

Frank Little of Addison was here, Friday.

Roy Rogers of Troupsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Park, Sunday.

Charles Smith, county sealer of weights and measures was in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers attended a dinner at the home of his brother Harry Myers in Canisteo in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Maurice Williams visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Williams in Elmira, recently.

Mrs. Leon Quick and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft were in Corning, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Davis and Fred Davis of Troupsburg spent Wednesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin of Canisteo and Ervin Austin of Troupsburg spent Sunday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis with their sons Eugene and David, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Peake in Morris, Pa., Sunday.

Kenneth Tobias of Troupsburg called on friends here last week.

Fred Sherer of Knoxville was in town, Sunday evening.

George Andrus, Charles Kilmer, Ernest Smith and Parke Boyd attended a Masonic meeting in Hornell, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owens of Rathbone called on friends here, Monday.

Mrs. Ella Rumsey and daughter of Van Etten called on Mrs. Mary Brown, the first of the week.

Miss Minnie Husted spent Sunday with friends in Jersey Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were in Corning, Saturday.

Walter Huntington of Jasper was in town, Monday.

Miss Esther Cooke of Elmira spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drake.

Mrs. Howard Symonds with daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate and Mrs. Henry Myers were shopping in Addison, Tuesday.

E. G. Husted and E. A. Paul were in Addison, Saturday.

Dominic Doddato, Sherman Slocum and John Grange of Addison, Gaylord Parker of Canisteo and Forrest Scott of Troupsburg spent Friday evening in town.

Mrs. Walter Swan of Freeman visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hackett the last of the week.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter returned to Elmira Sunday, where she is doing practice teaching for ten weeks. Miss Carpenter is a student of Geneseo Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd spent Monday in Hornell.

Miss Hellen Bush and Frank Owlett were in Bath, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Wood and Miss Margaret West of Addison were callers here, Monday.

Clarence Bebout and Earle Brown were in Jasper on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer were in Addison the first of the week.

Harold Moore was in Elmira, Friday.

Homer Brotzman of Elmira visited relatives here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphere are parents of a three pound daughter, born Sunday.

Misses Jennie Smith, Kathryn Grant, Marie Kauffman and Theresa Colvin of Kenmore were house guests of Mrs. Ernest Husted over the week-end.

L. Bennett of Greenwood was here on business, Monday.

Mrs. Niles Miller and Mrs. Franklyn Miller spent Saturday in Corning.

George Symonds was in Dundee, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cherry of Binghamton were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Saturday.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams over the week-end.

W. D. Schwenke of Elmira was here on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and daughter Onnolee of Bradford, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter spent Saturday evening in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmer and Mrs. L. P. Buechi with their daughter Patricia of Clarence were guests of Mrs. R. C. Park, Friday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Marian Carmer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taft and Forrest Taft visited Mr. and Mrs. George Roeski in Wellsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Elmira spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Addison called on friends here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick and daughter Phyllis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kahler in Big Flats.

A. B. Hutchinson of Jasper was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury and S. F. Salisbury of Corning were in town, last week.

Mr. and Mrs .Asa Smith in company with Mrs. Lillian Chatfield and Bligh Chatfield of Addison spent Friday in Buffalo.

Dorothy Simpson of Jasper is spending a few days with Mrs. Eva Hotaling and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover and son Richard of Corning were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover, Sunday.

Kaye Don's Bride

Kaye Don, English speed king in auto and boat, surprised American friends by marrying Miss Eileen Martin, of Greenwich, Conn., the week before sailing home. Mrs. Don is to soon join her husband in Europe.

JASPER

Hugh Potter of Rochester spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter.

W. C. Potter was in Wellsville Saturday.

M. C. Hollenbeck, Ransom Towsley, Clarence Fuller and Harry Brutsman attended the Masonic convention in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bruen were in Addison to attend the Centennial services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Dimmick of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen of Ilion, N. Y., were week-end guests of S. J. Allen.

S. J. Allen is spending a few days in Addison with his son, Samuel Allen Jr.

Mrs. Myra Brownell entertained the few remaining members of the Hadley Class at her home here Saturday afternoon. A chicken dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and Mrs. Hester Mayo of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. John Covert of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman of this place; other guests were James Brownell, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Cora Stuart of this place.

Floyd Sherman and daughters Blanche, Vera and Helen, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Myra Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter and children visited the zoo in Rochester Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Heckman recently visited her father, Miles Grist, who is ill in the Buffalo Hospital.

Eddie Davis and children Madeline and Carl, and Miss Wilberta Hopper were in Cameron Mills Sunday.

Peter Brabant and son James set up their drilling rig in Prattsburg Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Poland of Birdsall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder of Rochester spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughters Joyce and Jane of Painted Post were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle House of Corning called on Mrs. Genevieve Hilborn Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Paul of Troupsburg is caring for Mrs. Greenfield's children for a time.

Mrs. Claude Stewart and daughters Doris, Verda and Margaret and son Harold called on Mr. and Mrs. John Reece in Hammondsport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Willover and children Marion and Richard were in Hornell Saturday.

Lewis Graham spent the week-end with his parents at Scio.

The teachers of the Jasper Central School held a steak roast at Fiddlers' Green Friday evening. Those present were Miss Ella Rathbone, Miss Alice Burt, Miss Bertha Bear, Miss Helen June, John Hanbel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willover and Mrs. Walter Huntington.

Mrs. Charles Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harry are moving from the village to the Mrs. Cora Goodsell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell and son Neil spent Saturday evening in Hornell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Saxton, who accompanied them to Ithaca Sunday.

Miss Leona Whiteman called at her home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentworth were Sunday callers in Rochester.

Mrs. Hester Mayo of Hornell and Mrs. Callie Wright spent the week-end with Mrs. Myra Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woodward of Woodhull were callers in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woodward called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood and family Thursday.

C. A. Whiteman with men and trucks was in Cameron moving a house for Clinton Wood last week. The building was moved from the Swale to the Joel Clark farm.

Miss Minnie Husted in company with several teachers from the Corning schools enjoyed a picnic dinner at Keuka Lake, Saturday.

Dr. Horace Auringer of Addison was a professional caller here, Thursday.

Harrison Grist spent Sunday with his father at a hospital in Buffalo.

Howard Strait of Painted Post spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait.

Ray Van Skiver of Jasper was in town, Friday.

Silas Rigby of Whitesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew.

Miss Eliza Stiles has returned to Corning after a two weeks' stay, here.

Mrs. Arthur Quick and daughter Gladys of Sayre Pa., spent last week with Mrs. Walter Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove and daughter Betty of Addison visited Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove, recently.

Ray Stewart of Batavia spent the week-end with his family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Long and Mrs. Clifford Lawrence of Fredonia were over night guests of Mrs. Eva Groves, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whittenhall, son Edward of Elmira, Mrs. Riley of Riverhead, L. I., and Mrs. Nella Whittenhall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall, Sunday.

Riverside Garage

L. E. BROWN
Proprietor

Wombough St. Addison, N. Y.

Since 1852

GLEASON HEALTH RESORT

Elmira, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gleason Health Resort starts its 81st year with an important announcement of further reduction in rates to all guests remaining over four weeks. The annex rooms at $28.00 weekly, become $26.00 on the fifth week and $25.00 to guests who come for all winter or indefinite stays. In the main building the rooms starting at $31.00 will obtain a reduction of 10% on the fifth week and a further reduction of another 5% or a total of 15% to guests who come for the winter or indefinite stays as follows:

Rate $31.00—Fifth week $27.90—long stays $26.35
Rate $32.00—Fifth week $28.80—long stays $27.20
Rate $33.00—Fifth week $29.70—long stays $28.05 etc.

Our highest rate for rooms with private bath, $45.00, becomes $40.50 on fifth week and $38.25 for long stays.

This rate includes the room, board, ordinary nursing, medical attention. For full schedule of rates and additional information write to The Superintendent, Elmira, N. Y.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

MRS. ELLEN M. HICKEY
BEAUTICIAN
Hair Cutting Finger Waving
Marcelling Manicuring
Facials Shampooing Arching
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MORDECAI CASSON, Jr.
Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

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Phone 42-R

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.
CHARLES L. CRANE

DR. AMOS G. STIKER
Dentist
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5
Addison, N. Y.

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Insurance and Investments
27 Maple St. Phone 81-J
Addison, New York

DR. ARVO SALO
Osteopathic Physician
12 Tuscarora St.
Hours 2:0 0to 5:00 Mon. and Thurs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Edna Quick, late of the town of Canisteo in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of January, 1933.

Dated June 29, 1932.
Fay Learn,
Administrator
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 26-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Amelia Gurnsey late of the Town of Woodhull in said county of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said county of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of December, 1932.

Dated, May 27, 1932.
Lester C. Gurnsey,
Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executor,
Addison, N. Y. 22-26c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Carlton G. Crane, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of February, 1933.

Dated, August 9, 1932.
Mary Crane Farnham,
Executrix.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 32-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Wheeler, Surrogate of the County of Steuben, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William M. Welch, late of the Town of Rathbone, in the said county, deceased, to present same with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Hugh A. Varn and James O. Sebring, in the Village of Addison, said county, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1932.
Hugh. A, Varn,
Administrator
Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Daniel Collins late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the law offices of Delmar M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated May 24, 1932.
Ellen, Collins,
Executrix.
Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Bryant H. Woodhouse, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben on or before the 1st day of November, 1932.

Dated, April 22, 1932.
Maple Woodhouse,
Executrix.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler Surrogate of the County of Steuben, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Jacob Fix, late of the Village of Addison, and said county, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrator of all and singular, the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Hugh A. Varn and James O. Sebring, in the Village of Addison, said county, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1932.
Frank C. Fix,
Administrator.
Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Austin Benedict, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 26th day of November, 1932.

Dated May 19, 1932.
B. B. Wells, Executor.
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Cornelia Elizabeth Cook, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of February, 1933.

Dated August 1, 1932
Charles G. Cook,
Executor
Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR
LOCAL MERCHANTS

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SUNLIGHT

The oldest subject "under the sun." But how important—and how interesting! Wise the family doctor who knows the uses of the God-given elements at his command, within easy reach.

Natural sunlight is just right for the human being—and for all life on the earth, animal and vegetable. It is a vital necessity. A dearth of it will produce weak bodies, poor blood, inefficient nerves—a weakened race of people. Outdoor dwellers in rural districts are more hardy and vigorous than inhabitants of crowded cities.

Good, bright, yellow sunlight is rich in ultra-violet rays, and here we step into up-to-date stuff. The ultra-violet ray is the agent that converts the numerous lime salts of our foods, into suitable form for appropriation by our bodies. Lime, or calcium is an extremly important tonic for blood, muscle and nerves. It is invaluable for the breathing apparatus, and is supreme in maintaining the alkaline balance in the body. It prevents acid destruction of vital organs, such as the kidneys.

Sunlight is the principal factor in bringing about the marvellous changes, so necessary to bodily vigor; it doesn't cost anything if you live in its vicinity, and are free to get about in it.

In mountain regions, the nearer approach to the sun gives a much greater volume of violet-ray. In lower levels, the air is more polluted with dust, smoke, and other outside matters, which diminish the actinic effect of the rays.

Artificial instruments have been invented, whereby the doctor may administer sun-rays to patients in winter and cloudy times, when out-door absorption is impossible.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Oral C. Rowley late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of January, 1933.

Dated July 6, 1932
Muril Rowley Kent
Administratrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Thomas L. Wood late of the Town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of December, 1932.

Dated, May 24, 1932.
Virginia M. Pierce,
Administratrix.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Melissa Hill, late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin, in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 12th day of February, 1933.

Dated, August 11, 1932
Mary Lucile Miller,
Executrix
D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 32-26t

Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable.

Milk Strainers Are Helped By Changes

Due to interest on the part of dairy farmers in new designs of milk strainers now being offered for use on the dairy farm, specialists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva have given this new equipment their special attention in an effort to aid manufacturers in overcoming certain defects apparent in some types of strainers. The results of tests made in the Station dairy laboratory are reported in Bulletin 585 on "Straining Milk on the Farm", a copy of which may be obtained free of charge upon request to Geneva.

These tests emphasize the fact that cotton pads failed to give satisfactory capacity in the winter months due to several reasons. Chief among these was the fact that they clog with traces of milk fat when the milk is cold, and it is generally below 80 degrees during the winter months. Manufacturers of strainers have no control over this factor, but they do have an opportunity of improving the capacity of strainers in two ways, say the Station dairy specialists.

First, the foot of the strainer can be made as large as possible and still fit into the neck of the can, thereby making it possible to use an extra large cotton disc. Furthermore, as shown in the Station tests, milk passes vertically thru a cotton disc with very little horizontal movement. For this reason the capacity of the strainer using a cotton disc is directly related to the area of the holes in the metal which support the disc. This fact has been almost completely overlooked, say the specialists, as shown by strainers of the same size which have cotton supports that reduce the capacity of the strainer to approximately one-third of what it might be.

As a result of a better understanding of this situation, several manufacturers of strainers have redesigned their equipment and have submitted the new types to the Experiment station for testing. In the main, the capacity of these strainers has been materially increased as a result of slight alterations in the design of the metal support for the cotton pad.

SUPREME COURT
STEUBEN COUNTY

Delbert E. Wheaton, Plaintiff
—vs—
Lida N. Wheaton, Defendant

To the Above Named Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1932.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE: Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

To Lida N. Wheaton:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Edwin C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 10th day of August, 1932 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Steuben County at Bath, New York.

COLE & COLE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1 Liberty Street,
Bath, N. Y.
32-7t

HOOVER or ROOSEVELT . . . Which?

One of these two candidates is going to be president of the United States for the next four years. Which one will it be? . . . No man knows, but . . . the nation-wide straw vote by subscribers to weekly newspapers throughout the country will show pre-election sentiment in small town and rural America. This newspaper is conducting a straw vote in this territory. Clip the straw-vote ballot in this issue, vote for your favorite . and send it to this newspaper. It is a secret ballot and incurs no obligation.

Thirteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 15 years old, who has spent all his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York City, is made motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls ashore where starts a new and strange life. He is ignorant, cannot read, and knows nothing of life in a great city. . . . Beaten and chased by toughs he is rescued by a Jewish family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. . . . Here he is openly courted by the young daughter. Breen fights bullies in self-defense . . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . . . On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves the home—to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . . It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug . . . rather than return home—and was soon a mother. . . . Under Malone's guardianship young Breen develops fast. . . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—starts him to night school and the world commences to open for Johnny Breen. . . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture—taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University — he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Graduating as a Civil Engineer he gets a job with a great construction company, working in New York. Breen has a rival for the love of Josephine, a rich man of the world by the name of Rantoul. But John wins out. He proposes and Josephine accepts. Breen gives all his attention to his job which worries Van Horn—Finally Josephine goes to Paris for her trousseau. And at the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

As they sailed Josephine, too, suddenly glimpsed the essential quality of John. In fact, if she was not engaged, and piqued, and what not, John might very easily have been a hero in her eyes. That horrible night at the tunnel shaft, and the frightful garlic smell of the acetylene, and the confusion, began to look less crude. John certainly did carry himself with an air of confidence, and—and how easily he had assumed the character of a gentleman! Josephine noted this especially. Of late Gerrit Rantoul had told her a great deal about John's early life on the Bowery and in the Ghetto, and things he had picked up in conversing with Malone. It seems John Breen had lifted himself far above his normal station in life. Fortunately, for Rantoul, Van Horn had no idea of this phase of his conversations with Josephine.

"Rantoul's going over on business," Van Horn remarked to John.

"Fine, that'll keep Josephine occupied. He's handy." John had no special reason to accept Rantoul as anything but a very agreeable old man.

"When you are married, next spring, I'll have a very important thing to say, John" Van Horn held John's hand, looked steadily into his eyes. Their glances dimmed momentarily.

"Gilbert dear, John's mine, not yours. Give me a chance, please." A sudden mood seized her, there on the deck she hugged John, his arm was over her shoulder, their lips met.

Gilbert Van Horn, a smile on his face, stood near them. Suddenly his ashen look seemed to wash away. He became genial, agreeable. He looked at Rantoul, but that distinguished cosmopolitan was busy waving at friends on the wharf. A whistle was blowing. Visitors were hastily leaving the deck of the steamer.

"Good-by, John, good-by.

* * *

The business of drilling, exploding and mucking out rock, of punching a long tunnel, miles and miles of it, two and some places four city blocks, straight down in the rock crust of the earth, of lining it with concrete, mixed by machinery, spaded and tamped behind steel forms, of fitting monster bronze gates and valves, of carrying out the magnificent details of conception, all unthought of, unsung, unknown, except in its lists of deaths, occupied John Breen, C.E., through the winter and into the spring of 1912.

A month later, John was visiting Harboard at the University. "I've had a taste of the city work, I'm going to stick. This place," nodding out of the high window, "is so full of big things it's a challenge to a fellow with a grain of kick in him. That bridge off there," pointing to the huge new span of massive steel rising above Hell Gate, "is enough to make a man stick. I've had a taste of this for some time, it's full of chances. Dammit, Harboard, this city is a challenge to a man. You've heard of Hammond, the mining engineer? Well, he said something the other day. 'This is a big man's town,' was his advice. 'Go west, or go anywhere, if you feel yourself to be about the average, but if you have the punch, stick in New York—and win!"

Gilbert and Josephine were in Paris in early April. Josephine completed her trousseau. Rantoul had gone on ahead to London. Then they were at the Cecil for a few days. Rantoul had preceded them. A letter from John reached Van Horn as they were about to embark for New York. Pug Malone was waiting for his return. He had planned a walking trip through the Berkshires. "A regular Malone hike," John had written. "Pug wants to get away from his work. He's had a rotten winter, Greenbough filled with bad livers. I am full of tunnel air and need a change. American dust will do you good. And, Gil, I'm crazy for Josephine, crazy for her again. I never knew what love meant, until now." Poor John! It was spring. Gilbert Van Horn carefully folded the letter and gave a sigh of satisfaction. Thank God they were homeward bound. He cabled Marvin Kelly. "Sailing tomorrow. All well."

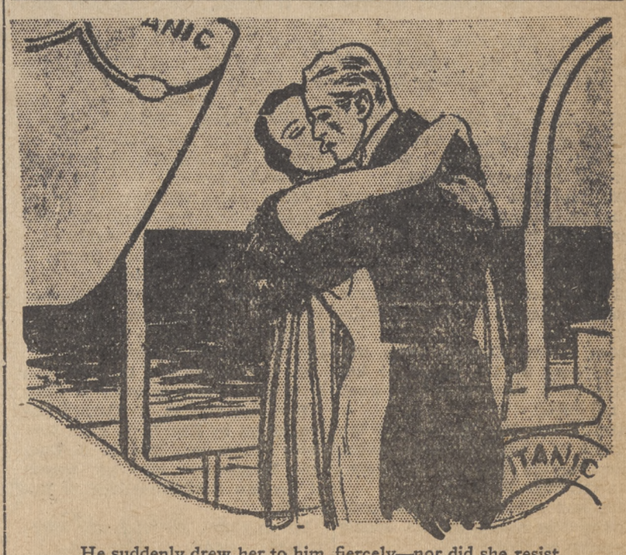
Halfway across, on her maiden voyage, the *Titanic* raced through a smooth sea, a flat flexible sea enameled in the deepest indigo reflecting stars, great facts, glinting in the sky. But stars have long been ignored by men, or they have been conjured with, it matters very little to the stars, and few attended them that night. Dinner was over and Gilbert Van Horn busied himself in the smoking room, playing solitaire, a demi-tasse and his pipe keeping him occupied. Aunt Wen had retired to her state room, the night was slightly chill, a breath of the outer voids, a touch of the ethereal cold.

Few were out, but Josephine, on the arm of Rantoul, both in ample steamer coats, walked the deck, broad and white, like a lighted avenue in a deserted city. In a spirit of adventure Josephine, nodding at a ladder, pulled her escort. "Let's go up, Monsieur Gerry." How quickly he responded to her mischievous spirit. They were on the deserted boat deck and walked aft, far abaft the funnels. The peculiar spiral of black smoke twisting rapidly over the rims of the huge stacks and curling astern, was the only indication of their speed. They looked down over the steep side, from the rail. A singing white streak of water rushed by the black hull, a seething phosphorescent band of light.

Rantoul knew that time was getting short. He instinctively felt the moment had come. If the heart of Josephine was to be captured he had at last arrived at the final moment of assault. He walked with her in silence, holding her close to him. The rustle of her loose dinner gown under the folds of her loose cloak, the intimate detachment of the sea, her laugh, her evident enjoyment of the night, gave him resolution. He too was being somewhat carried away.

They had walked back and forth for almost a half hour and were leaning on the after thwartship rail again, sheltered by the bulk of a large life-boat, looking down into the sea. A sigh from Josephine, a slight shudder, caused Rantoul to place his arm about her, a thing he had never done except when dancing. She rather yielded to the embrace. She was thinking of the end of such things. John, grubby, hard, unsympathetic, practical John, always dirty and smelly, in the tunnel, would be so different.

Much of this was in the sigh; an implicit answer to the many days of their circumspect intimacy. Rantoul caught her bare hand, with his free arm partly muffled in the warm wide sleeve of her cloak. Words were so inadequate, so unnecessary. He suddenly drew her to him, fiercely nor did she resist. Their eyes flashed a message to each other in the dark above the rushing night, above the blue-black water scarred with fire. She dropped her lids; his eyes, burning, eager, were on her own. They seemed to be buoyant, her cloak fell apart and he crushed her to him. Rantoul, utterly out of control, kissed her with the pent-up yearning of months and years of waiting. Passionately their lips met in their warm embrace.



He suddenly drew her to him, fiercely—nor did she resist

And the stars winked down on them. The floodgates were wide open; they unburdened themselves. A lounge seat, used by shuffle-board players, held them as they gave themselves up to the common things. She clung to him as women cling when they are moved by strong passion. She lifted him beyond all caution shattering his elaborate defenses; both Rantoul and Josephine paid whatever price their dallying entailed. For an hour they sat quiet, huddled, barely doing more than murmuring. The night was velvet black; a secret night.

* * *

A screaming rocket rose a thousand feet, curving, slow, an increasing toppling bend. It burst with a loud detonation. Showers of stars dropped from the black sky, suddenly shutting out the firmament with their closer fire. The boat deck was lit by the falling glare. The speed of the great steamer altered perceptibly. Josephine held to Rantoul, her eyes dilated. What beastly business was this? Already he had begun to wish himself quietly in his bunk. Josephine was a trifle heavy, for one so young and willowy, and all that. Also, it was decidedly cool; cold.

Another disturbing rocket rose above them. Those officious fools on the bridge were signaling, they were always signaling, or something. Rantoul was irritable. Then another and another rocket lifted into the blackening sky. It was late. Josephine was unnerved. A loud shuddering screech of escaping steam thundered above them on the funnels, the shaking white clouds bulging like cotton overhead. Josephine clung desperately to Rantoul. What a terrific strength the girl had! The engines were stopped and safety valves were lifting on the tortured boilers.

The sea had changed, the great ship was sluggish. Peering off into the dark, Rantoul saw a ghostlike wall, a towering apparition looming above them, above the funnels, close aboard and drawing slowly astern. Of course. How lucky they had missed it. *Ugh!* it was cold. His limbs chilled, he shivered. He wished Josephine in hell. Perhaps, he had been a bit hasty. She stirred uneasily, she also saw the ice. A feeling of guilty terror seized them. His arms were tired; he was no longer as vigorous as he had been in years past.

Then the boat deck was stirring with men. Far forward on the bridge, lights flashed. It had been in darkness before. The radio was sending. The steamer seemed to shake. Seamen with axes and knives were running aft. An officer, his trousers hastily tucked into short boots, brushed past them. He played his flash lamp on them, momentarily. Josephine thought she saw him smile. But why the rushing about, . . . the excitement . . . what had happened?

Continued Next Week

By actual count in 100 New York potato fields, seven per cent of the potatoes were bruised, three per cent skinned, and two per cent were cut in digging. Padding, regulated elevator chains, and deeper digging cuts such losses.

In the Cornell University experiment station protein experiment, no appreciable difference was found between grain mixtures containing 16 per cent protein, 20, and 24 per cent protein when fed with good mixed hay and corn silage. Tests are now in progress with 12 per cent protein, 16, and 20 per cent protein mixtures with similar roughage.

Five hours' labor and 1 and one half gallons of sodium arsenite solution were used to kill 504 clumps of thorn apples with 1,500 individual stems in a Livingston county demonstration.

FARM PAGE

Farm Bureau Rat Campaign Arouses Interest

Letters from all parts of the county are being received at the farm bureau office at Bath commending the rat education campaign pledging support to the movement. Among the correspondents is J. C. Latham, editor of the Canisteo Times, who writes, "I want two lots of rat poison. Push that campaign—it is one of the best things you ever started."

C. P. Stanton, a leading farmer of Cohocton says— "saw your ad in the Index about war on rats. This is a fine thing, and we want to get in on it sure. Have a large set of buildings, you know."

From the southern part of the county John Graf of Addison writes —"I am very much interested in your campaign against rats. Will you please send me details as to how I can get the bait for myself and the neighbors." G. E. Stermer of Lindley has written asking for the same information and offers to encourage his neighbors to participate in the program.

Five thousand envelopes have been addressed in the farm bureau office and every farmer of the county will receive a letter about this program within the next week or two. Orders for bait can be sent at any time and the material will be distributed the middle of next month. The rat banquet is to be served Hallowe'en night, October 31. The bait is available to anyone who wants it.

Hard To Justify Potato Prices

Short Crop Brings Low Return to Growers — Difficult to Find a Cheaper Food, Says Cornell Economist.

Statistics do not explain potato prices to growers in the United States since last January. The early potato crop in the south was twenty-six per cent smaller than the 1931 crop but shipments decreased forty-six per cent and prices were disastrously low. The mid-season crop is seven per cent smaller than last year; the shipments are twenty-five per cent less and the prices are ruinously low. Carlot shipments up to September, 1932, of only 50,000 cars compared to 80,000 cars last year leaves little doubt that the public is tightening its belt and is unable or unwilling to eat the normal quantity of potatoes, says Professor M. P. Rasmussen of the New Yark state college of agriculture.

The business situation, he says, undoubtedly holds the key to this fall and winter's potato prices. It is extremely unlikely that consumers are reducing their consumption of potatoes willingly, since it would be difficult to find a food cheaper than potatoes at the present time. The potato grower may feel confident, however, that present prices are not due to overproduction.

The present potato supply, according to the latest estimates allows 91 pounds of potatoes to the person compared to 93 pounds last year. The total crop in the United States is about 19 million bushels or five per cent less than was grown in 1931 and about three percent less than the average for the past five years. The Maine crop is expected to be about eighteen million bushels or eighteen per cent less than last year's crop. In the three important northeastern states of Maine, Pennsylvania and New York, the 1932 crop is about twenty per cent less than the 1931 crop.

Grape Festival At Hammondsport

A Day of Festivities To Bring Crown to Old Grape Village.

The committee arranging for the Finger Lakes grape festival are getting matters well in hand for what they believe will be a gala occasion.

The program will start at ten in the morning and will continue until four in the afternoon, according to William Stempfle of the Steuben county farm bureau. The tentative plans call for a parade of floats depicting some phase of grape harvesting, marketing, or use. Tents have been provided for exhibitors of grapes and grape products. Another tent will house the canning and preserving contest as organized by the Steuben county home bureau in cooperation with the home bureaus in the other Finger Lakes counties.

Hammondsport has been famous for many years as a grape center, and has received world wide recognition as the home of aviation; in fact the field on which the festival is to be held is the field on which the early Curtis planes were tested.

There's Money in a Garden

By A. J. Pratt

Keeping Both Vegetables and a Furnace

The furnace is good
For keeping you warm;
For storing of food
It may do some harm.

This is a second article about the storage of vegetables for winter. If you have a furnace in your cellar, try to store the different classes of vegetables according to these three suggestions:

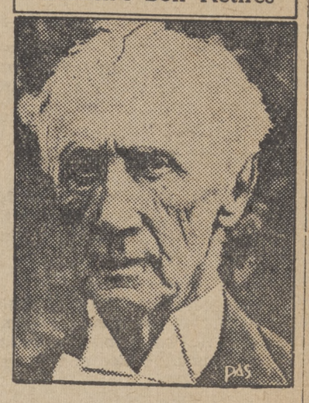
First: Root and leaf crops require cool and humid conditions. Those who have a furnace in their cellar need either to build a separate room in the cellar for their root and leafy vegetables, or a storage pit in the garden.

Second: Onions and dry beans which are to be kept cool, but dry, may be kept in a corner of the cellar farthest away from the furnace. They should be covered with newspapers or bags to keep away some of the heat.

Third: Squashes, pumpkins and sweet potatoes should be kept both warm and dry. The cellar near the furnace may be the best place to store this group of vegetables. They may be kept close to the furnace for the first two or three weeks, or until their shells or skins have become hard and dry. Later they should be moved to where the temperature is about 55 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Even during the after ripening period, while the vegetables are near the furnace, they should at no time be exposed to a temperature above 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

If you are interested in building a storage room in your cellar or a storage pit in your garden, write to the office of publication, New York state college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., for a copy of bulletin E-196, The Home Storage of Vegetables. This tells you in detail the materials needed and how to build this storage.

Dicken's Son Retires



Sir Henry F. Dickens, only surviving son of Charles Dickens, after serving 15 years as judge in Old Bailey criminal court in London, announced his retirement at 84.

Dealers Fight League's Milk Price Advance

New York, Sept. 21—Attempt by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., to stabilize the metropolitan wholesale milk market Tuesday was attacked by Ferndale Farms, Inc., which announced a cut of one cent a quart on retail bottled milk.

Announcement was made last week by the Dairymen's League that on September 20, it would raise the price of wholesale milk to a basis of $1.79 per 100 pounds for 3.5 milk at the 200 mile zone, or $2.36 per 40 quart can on the railroad platform in New York. The League explained its object is to stabilize the wholesale market, which is demoralized through price cutting carried on by dealers supplied by unorganized farmers and buying milk at low prices. As a result, the League said, returns to all producers are below cost of production.

"There is considerable opposition to our attempt to stabilize the market and secure better returns for producers", said Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League, today. "An outstanding example is Ferndale Farms, Inc., 219 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, operating 30 to 40 routes, which not only failed to raise the wholesale price, but instituted a cut of one cent a quart in the retail trade. Ferndale is controlled by the Kotcher group, who also control Whitehouse Milk and Cream Company and York Dairy Company of Brooklyn and Queens Farm Dairy Company of Queens."

Rowland M. Sharpe of Rhinebeck, chairman of the Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed, which is endeavoring to bring all farmers into the one cooperative organization, declared he was "dismayed by the refusal of some dealers to join a constructive movement to help farmers."

"It was discouraging to read an announcement by L. A. Van Bomel, president of Sheffield Farms Company", said Mr. Sharpe, "that his 'company contemplated no change in prices at present'. On the other hand Borden Farm Products Company has made a move beneficial to farmers in restoring the bottle deposit and has increased wholesale prices.

"My survey of the market shows that the raise was general in the Bronx. Some of the Brooklyn dealers increased the price and in Manhattan it was general. However, it is too early to determine whether the higher price can be maintained, for the opposition of dealers supplied by unorganized farmers may yet defeat the constructive action initiated by the Dairymen's League to secure producers higher prices".

The financial standing of the Dairymen's League and the GLF, compared to a $10,000 farm business, is a total of $3,000 debts for the League and $2,500 in the case of the GLF—Whitton Powell, August 31, 1932.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post cahr. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

* * *

Ants Not Guilty

Mrs. S. S. M., Waverly, writes: "An elm tree 14 years old has ants running up and down so that the bark has been destroyed by the running. Please suggest a way to get rid of these insects. Will the tree be damaged?

Dr. Glenn W. Herrick says he thinks that the ants are not injuring the tree, though they may indicate that other insects may be present and causing trouble. It would not be possible to tell what these others might be without an examination of the tree itself. Your county agricultural agent would know when one of the college entomologists is in your neighborhood and you could then learn the cause of the trouble and whether it is serious. Your particular agent, or farm bureau manager, is Mr. A. R. Blanchard, in Owego.

* * *

Cucumber Scab

Mrs. N. F., Boonville, says: "I raise cucumbers for market. Last year the vines were thrifty and bore well, but the fruits were all damaged, starting with spots of a watery substance and turning to dark spots or scabs, so that none of the crop was salable. This year I planted in a new place where cucumbers had never been grown before, and though I sprayed them several times with Bordeaux mixture the same trouble developed."

Dr. Charles Chupp diagnoses the disease as cucumber scab, caused by a fungus carried on the seed, and on the refuse of old plants. Seed treatment and careful spraying as soon as the plants are up may completely control the trouble. He recommends three measures: long rotations, seed treatment and spraying or dusting.

Do not plant cucumbers except at fairly long intervals, where cucumbers and their relatives, squashes and melons have been recently grown.

Treat the seed by dissolving one ounce of corrosive sublimate in one gallon of hot water, and then add 6½ gallons of water for the right strength. Or dissolve one tablet of the poison in a pint of water. Do not use a metal container. Tie small quantities of the seed loosely in cheesecloth and dip these in the solution for five minutes, stirring the sack around so that no air will be left to keep the poison from the seeds. Then rinse the sacks repeatedly to remove the corrosive sublimate. Then spread the seeds out thinly to dry, but not in direct sunlight or near a stove or radiator. If the seed is to be planted at once, complete drying is not necessary.

For spraying and dusting use a weak Bordeaux mixture of 33-50 when the plants are small, though when the plants are partly grown a 4-4-50 mixture may be applied. Two pounds of copper arsenate are added for insect control. The ordinary copper-arsenate-lime dust, 20-20-60 may be applied. The spray must be applied as a fine mist and in dusting, all parts of the plants must be reached. Apply at weekly or ten-day intervals from the time the first true leaves are formed until the first picking. It is best to apply the dust when the vines are wet with dew.

Henograph of Eclipse

A white rock hen owned by C. W Winters, Pittsburgh, Pa., was busy at the task of laying an egg during the eclipse of the sun, August 31. "So Betty registered the phenomenon on the egg," says the owner Photos show Bobby Winters with the hen and insert shows the eclipse egg.

Hudson Valley Egg Auction to Start

The mid-Hudson egg auction will start operation at Poughkeepsie on October 18, according to A. L. Shepherd, county agent of the Dutchess county farm bureau.

This auction was organized by the farm bureaus and poultrymen of the mid-Hudson valley to establish a year-round outlet for the eggs produced in the mid-Hudson region.

As each member of the group consigns eggs to the auction, he will receive a lot number which will be his permanent number. The eggs will always be sold by lot number except when odd lots are regraded and pooled. Not over six cases will be sold at any one time.

The poultrymen are encouraged to proceed on this project because of the success of egg auctions in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. This will be the first auction of its kind established in New York.

The grange-league-federation exchange will have full charge of the auction.

ELIMINATE THE LOAFERS BEFORE YOU HOUSE THEM

by Prof. W. B. Krueck

A great many poultry flocks on the average farm do not produce efficiently, due to the fact that the houses are often over-crowded. Often the feeder will carry these birds until along about the first of March when he wishes to have his flock culled to eliminate the non-producers.

Often the non-producers have been largely the cause of inefficiency in the flock. If the slow maturing, undersized birds are culled in the fall it will provide sufficient room for the rest of the birds to work efficiently in the average farm poultry house. Furthermore, the poultryman will build up the vigor of his flock by retaining in that flock only the birds that have the ability to mature and produce at an early age.

There is no better time than right now to cull these slow maturing birds. Pick out the birds that have shallow bodies ,short keels, poor heads, and generally indicate a lack of vigor.

If you keep them until the first of March these birds will have had three or four months to gain weight and they will have developed where they look nearly like the birds that had the inherent vigor to mature early and it will be harder to cull them.

By eliminating the inferior birds the board bill upon the poultry flock can be reduced during the winter months and the cost of producing eggs can be reduced and the remaining birds will work more efficiently and better results will be obtained.

Catalog New Fruits Developed at Geneva

The publication of a catalog of new fruits, most of which originated at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, has called forth a comment on the need for new fruits by Dr. U. P. Hedrick, Director and for many years in charge of the Station's fruit breeding work. Because there are no perfect fruits and because all of our present varieties can be improved in many ways, the Station has long been interested in the breeding of better varieties of all of the hardy fruits, he says.

Most fruits are better known for their faults than for their good qualities, declares Dr. Hendrick, adding that nearly all kinds can be improved in size, color, shape, texture and aroma.

The catalog is published by the New York Fruit Testing Cooperative Association, an organization of fruit growers who are interested in trying out the new fruits originated at Geneva. The Association works in close cooperation with the Station in the propagation of planting stocks of the new fruits which are sold to its members at about cost. The catalog lists 16 new apples, 2 crab apples, 8 cherries, 4 nectarines, 12 peaches, 7 pears, 10 plums, 13 grapes, 1 elderberry, 2 gooseberries, 2 red and 2 black raspberries and 5 strawberries. A copy may be obtained free of charge upon request to the station.

"To obtain greater immunity to disease, to increase hardiness, to secure earlier or later sorts, to develop varieties for special uses, to provide better pollinators, to secure these and many other improvements, the Experiment Station has been breeding new fruits for half a century", says Dr. Hedrick, who believes that only in this way can any permanent improvement in fruit growing be achieved.

Farm Bureau to Prepare Lists of Cattle For Sale

New Regulation May Stimulate Purchase of New York Cows.

With the regulation for the control of Bang's disease going into effect on October 1, and the probable increase in the demand for cattle within the confines of New York state, the county farm bureaus of New York state are serving as a clearing house for the dairymen who have cows for sale, and the buyers who are looking for cattle.

Considering the large number of cows that have been brought into the state during the past few years, and the belief that many such animals offered will not pass the test for admission, greater demand is expected for cows that are not affected by the regulation.

The county farm bureaus will have an interchange of lists for the benefit of the dairymen. It is expected that the use of this service will not be great for the early winter months but should increase as the season advances.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The moving picture of 4-H Club winners on the tour of shrines of American history is now ready for distribution to county agents for showing to 4-H club audiences. A preview of the film showed it to have been splendidly staged and executed. The work was done by Roger W. Fenimore,

This is the tour which was offered as a prize at the last National 4-H Club Congress to the four first prize winners in the style dress revue. It covered three weeks and over 3,500 miles. All agreed it was a glorious experience. The principal scenes are homes of America's early statesmen and authors, battlefields in the Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil wars, historic monuments and buildings, Plymouth Rock, and so on.

One of the most interesting places visited was the home of Thomas Jefferson. It contains many of the unique features for which this early American leader was famous. One is a device on the ceiling of the great veranda which is connected with the weather vane and shows at a glance the direction of the wind.

Speaking of the film Mr Noble said: "Even after I had visited all the scenes in the film I found it highly fascinating to live them over again. They make a very interesting and educational picture." The film is sponsored by a Chicago company which also sponsors the dress revue. It will be distributed by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Clubs work.

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BEAUTIFUL SHADES in Glass and Parchment

Nu-Type Aladdins and other models may be equipped with Satin White Glass Shades or with one of several exquisitely decorated parchment shades in a wide selection of designs and colors at new low prices of from $1.00 up.

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Also in beautiful pastel tints of green, old rose or peach at slightly more.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES On All Other Aladdins

Other models of Aladdins, as well as new designs in glass and parchment shades are available at new low prices. Line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamps in a wide variety of colors and finishes. Range of prices to suit all purses.

TEN FEATURES

This Nu-Type Aladdin lights instantly, burns common kerosene (coal-oil), burns 50 hours to a gallon, gives more and better light than 10 ordinary lamps, its light is white — like sunlight — is absolutely safe, odorless, smokeless, noiseless; requires no pumping or generating and is so simple to operate that a child can run it.

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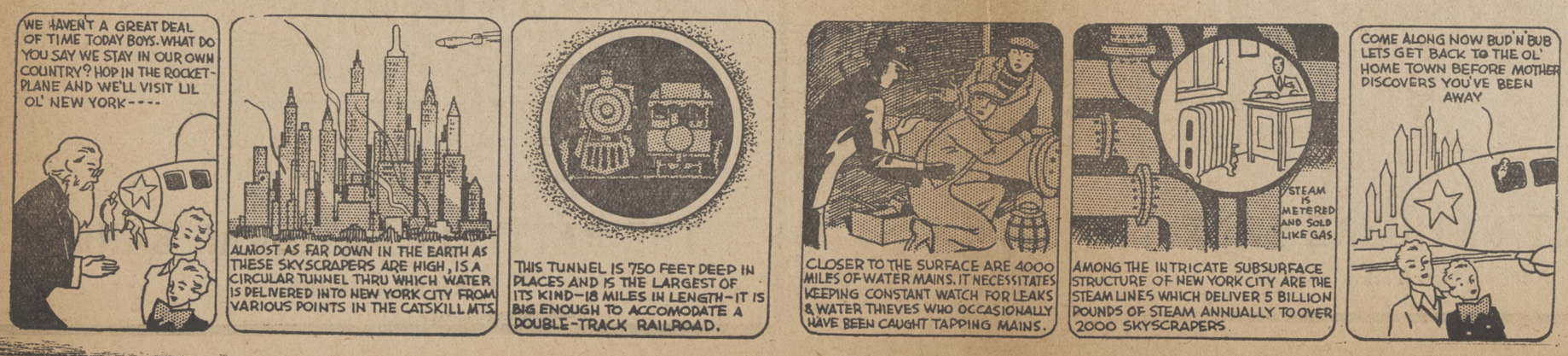
BUD 'n' BUB

ALL FOR A DRINK OF WATER

By ED KRESSY



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2 COMPLETE SHOWS—7:30—9:15

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With Lelia Hyams, Ralph Bellamy, C. Aubrey Smith.

Also Special Three-reel Comedy Laurel and Hardy, in "THE MUSIC BOX"

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"Arsene Lupin"

With John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore on the screen together for the first time.

Also "Bars and Stripes" Cartoon Comedy

BARGAIN NIGHT—MONDAY

Tuesday and Wednesday—Oct. 4-5

"The Silent Witness"

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With
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FOR SALE—1926 Cleveland Sedan at a most reasonable price. Hawkins & Hill. Addison, N. Y. 30

FOR RENT—Furnished house. All modern improvements. Inquire of Stacy Newman. 38

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Purcell house on Goodhue St. Modern except furnace. Call 26-Y-12 38

FOR SALE—Dressed poultry, Wednesday and Friday delivery. Also potatoes and beans for sale. Earl Mattison, Catherine Creek Road.

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein cow, age four years, freshens Oct. 18 J. A. Holden

FREE—For a limited time only—A Westinghouse washer with each purchase of a Westinghouse plant and batteries. Hugh A. Mose, Addison, N. Y.

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INSTRUCTION in piano, pipe organ, voice, band and orchestral instruments. Lessons given in Addison, Woodhull, Cameron, etc. C. H. Cleworth, director Canisteo Valley Band, 62 Maple St., Addison. 37-3t

WANTED

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Mrs. M. G. Hubbs, Steuben St. Phone 48-M-1 38

WANTED—Washings and ironings, prices reasonable. Also would buy second-hand sewing machine, cheap for cash. Mrs. Casson Church. 28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tire and wheel Thursday P. M. between Addison and Bridgeman's mill. Finder please notify Willard J. Mose. Phone 11-F-13. 38

STRAYED OR STOLEN from a pasture just south of Addison, black and white two-year-old heifer. Reward for return or definite information. Ear tag with name B. Vastbinder, Addison, N. Y.

PUREBREDS EXCELL GRADES

Purebred cows gave, on the average, 1,110 pounds more milk and thirty-one pounds more butterfat in a year than grade cows, according to a summary of the records of more than 30,000 cows in the New York state dairy herd improvement associations, reports Professor W. T. Crandall of the New York state college of agriculture. The study also showed that, on the average, cows make their best and most profitable production at from six to eight years of age. Forty-seven per cent of the cows in the association were from two to four years of age and only twenty-eight per cent from six to eight years of age. The replacement and depreciation in New York state herds could be reduced if more heifers were raised and if diseases were better controlled, he says, for the good cows would remain longer in herds than they do now-adays.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

Witch Hopple

The corn was flowering in the valleys and the cool breeze sprang up each evening as the sun hid his face behind the hilltop. The hunters journeyed far to find the knotless elm and the sinewy ash, because bows and arrows soon had to be ready for the hunting moon. Then the long trail would lead out of the valley to Ju-to-west-hah, "the great hunting place", where lived the Ad-i-ron-daks, a red people so named since they "used bark in their cooking."

Up there in the hunting country, the wise, old antlered buck saw the berries turning red, and while he had seen many arrows pass over his head, his heart stopped when he saw the young, unsuspecting fawns drink from the clear waters even in sight of the red men.

So the wise old buck called a council of all the antlers, and, after a long discussion as to how to close the trails, they called on the old man of the mountain to help them. Some believed this old man to be a witch; but, anyway, he started to carry out the wishes of the deer family.

So he called on one plant to grow large dark geen leaves and taught it to wind its branches into its neighbor across the trail so that when the hunters came, the plant would hopple the feet of the hunters.

The long trails still wind in the ancient lands of the Ad-i-ron-daks, and the plant trained by the witch still hopples the hunters. And the Indians say it is a scheme planned by the old man of the mountain to help the deer keep away from the arrows.

Feed the pullets wet mash at least once a day in addition to having dry mash in the feed hoppers when they start to lay.

Uncle Ab says that the main trouble with any five-year plan is that it is about five times too short.

Addison Presbyterians Observed Centennial of Their Church

Continued from page one

The missionary societies were especially interested in the work of Mrs. Mary Niles, for long a worker in the far east. Besides these activities the women of the church did more than their share teaching Sunday School classes, and furthering other religious efforts of the church.

Miss Almeda Hannahs, superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke on the history of religious education, tracing it from the early jewish schools, up to the present time. Brief words of congratulation were spoken by attending clergymen of other churches. Those responding were the Rev G. H. Allen Jr., of Bath Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Kenneth Arnold, pastor of the Addison Baptist Church, the Rev. Father William Killacky of St. Catherine's Church, this place, and the Rev. Carl J. Grabb of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church.

Elder H. O. Elkins of the Bath Presbyterian Church deilvered a stirring address on the theme, "The Century Run." Mr. Elkins' talk inspired the audience with the great work of the church. The speaker is the oldest elder in Steuben Presbytery, having served the Bath Church for 36 years. Letters and telegrams were read from Mrs. Helen Cronk Yunck, Knox Bible Class of Painted Post and Harold Rice, son of a former pastor of the Addison Presbyterian Church.

It was announced that no former pastor of the church is now living, but Mrs. Jessie Mackay, widow of the late Rev. Daniel Mackay was present. Responding to a call for her appearance before the audience, Mrs. Mackay graciously voiced her appreciation of the fellowship that had always been extended to her during the forty two years residence in Addison.

At the conclusion of the talks in the dining room the assemblage was asked to adjourn to the church auditorium where George H. Weatherby gave a detailed description of the first church edifice. Mr. Weatherby ,who has been an elder in the Addison church for 35 years, was a boy when the first building burned, but his memory served him so well he was able to make sketches of the exterior and interior of the building from which Kenneth Erwin gained details to make architectural drawings on a large card. These drawings were exhibited to the audience.

The church was a perfectly plain structure with a steeple which reared 75 feet above the park. It was constructed of heavy timbers so commonly used in the lumbering days of 1839. The belfry was sheathed with planks spaced far enough apart to allow the sound of the bell to peal forth around the village. The three churches standing in the village, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal, each were provided with loud bells, which the speaker stated, were the best kind of an advertisment. At a stated time before service it was arranged that one church bell would toll for several minutes, then stop as the second church tolled, the third taking up the sound in turn. It was impossible for anyone living in the village to avoid knowing church services were to be held that Sabbath.

When the original edifice was built different members paid for pews in the church, and these pews remained as their private property, being sold to other members or handed down through families at the death of the owner. The aisles of the church were carpeted by the society, while the individual pews were carpeted by the owners making a great diversity of color through the church. There were 36 oil lamps used to light the auditorium, and the janitor was obliged to clean these every other week.

Rev. John V. Axtell

Christmas was the most festive season for the church, great pains being taken each year to decorate the building with long strings of evergreen rope and wreathes hung in every open space. A large Christmas tree was set up and the families of the members brought all their gifts to the church to be hung on this tree. Many jokes were played by members of the congregation, and a spirit of happiness prevailed.

Mr. Weatherby stated the old church had three fires. One which was set in a corner of the building by some miscreant, but discovered and extinguished before too late by a party of young people returning from a ride up the river. Another caused by a new furnace being installed on the plank floor of the basement without proper provision for fireproofing, and the third which destroyed the building. The old church was destroyed in February 1881, and the new building dedicated one year and two days after the fire. In order to save funds to install a pipe organ, the congregation went without a minister during the year the new church was being built. When finished the church and contents were dedicated free and clear of debt, the entire project having cost approximately $12,000.

The speaker told that Joel D. Gillet was a member for the longest term of years, 65, but his own mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherby had a membership of 64 years. There are five members of the church now living who were added to the roll during the same year, 56 years ago. They are Mrs Bert Brewster, Mrs. T. G. Harden, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin, Mr. Charles Winton and Mr. Weatherby.

The first pastor received a salary of $400, $300 of which was paid by the Addison Presbyterians, and $100 by the Home Missionary Department of the National Presbyterian Church. Besides a salary the early pastors received a donation which helped materially to feed his family through the winter. At best, however, the early ministers had a hard struggle to live on the meager income their congregations were able to pay.

The centennial services of the Addison Presbyterian Church will be looked back upon as a season of fervant worship. Seldom, if ever have the present members been stirred by an event which brought forth so clearly the great work of the church. The keynote of the gatherings, though not audibly expressed as such, seemed to be a strong hope that the Addison Presbyterian Church would continue to live on and render consecrated service to the community at least one more hundred years.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Members of Boy Scout Troop 27 met at headquarters, Thursday evening. Attention was given to the usual routine business and the Scouts voted to make a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of selling campaign pictures of the presidential nominees, the funds thus raised to go into the troop treasury.

On Saturday several Scouts enjoyed a hike to the Pinnacle under the direction of the Scoutmaster.

A number of the boys passed their fire, cooking and tracking tests and outdoor games were played. Those enjoying the hike were Donald Gillespie, Alio Triches, William Brewster, Ernest Chevalier, Lawrence Gardner, Curtis Aldrich and William Casson.

The next meeting will be held at Scout Headquarters this Thursday evening at 7:30 and all Scouts should be present.

Mrs. Lois Mathewson will meet mothers of children of pre-school age at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown on Maple Street in regard to forming a study club. Any mother interested is invited to attend.

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Next Sunday we shall commemorate the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Come at 10:30 o'clock.

The Church School will begin at 11:45.

The union evening service will be in the Baptist church. Rev. J. V. Axtell will be the speaker.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Masses at 8:30 and 10:00 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each Mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with story for the children and sermon by the minister at 10:30.

Church school at 11:45.

Evening service in the Baptist Church at 7:30.

Wednesday evening we observe Church Night at 7:30.

The choir meets at 7:30 Saturday.

Those desiring to secure Centennial books for treasure trove may secure copies from Mrs. C. L. Crane or at the Advertiser office. A charge of 50c a copy is necessary to defray printing expenses.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. E. KENRICK, Minister

There will be no morning worship Sunday as it is conference Sunday.

The Sunday School will meet at 11:45 as usual.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

No services Sunday as it is conference Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Rev. Harry Brooks Malcolm, Junior Curate of Christ Church, Corning, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service in the Church of the Redeemer, Addison, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Turner returned Tuesday from a visit of three weeks with her mother in Napanee, Ontario, Canada.

ENTERS KEUKA COLLEGE

Miss Alice Orr, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orr, entered the freshman class of Keuka College Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith of Bath and Mrs. Emma Lattimer were in Addison Sunday attending the centennial service of the Presbyterian Church.

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